Catholic Youth . . . Learn More About Your Religion

MOST REV. JOHN F. NOLL, D.D.

Delegates to the recent Youth Convention were urged to build up a good organization in their respective communities even if the parishes in which they reside are not large. All country parishes are located near the large cities in our diocese, and since we are building on interparish and deanery lines they can tie into the deanery organization.

We are interested in having the youth of all parishes become interested in learning more about their religion not only for their own benefit, but in order to be able to defend it before others.

Pope Pius XII recently urged adults to study their religion from sources different from the little Catechism — which was never intended for the complete instruction of adults.

We should like also to have the officers of the parish Holy Name Society organize Discussion Clubs among their membership and take an interest in boys and girls who are attending public high schools, who should all be brought out for religious instruction at least once a week with one of the priests in charge. They not only receive no religious instruction in the public schools, but are grouped with children who have never had any religious instruction and whose standards evidently must be lower than ours. Our youth would win respect for their Church if their conduct was exemplary; and a good knowledge of at least a few fundamental teachings of our Church would enable them to hold their own if they were asked questions about their faith.

Let all Holy Name men be big brothers to children in public grade and high schools. They should urge boys and girls attending Catholic high schools, if they are working, to pay their own tuition. A thorough Catholic education will be appreciated in future years, and the children should be glad to show their gratitude for that service by paying all or part of the tuition themselves — we are thinking, of course, mainly of the many boys and girls who are working in the factories and mills for some hours each day.

Our Sunday Visitor

In Three Sections — Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition — News Section

Vol. XLII — HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 8, 1953 — No. 28

NEEDED A SPECIAL RIBBON—"I should have ordered a larger ribbon," declared President Eisenhower as he fastened the blue, star-studded ribbon of the Congressional Medal of Honor around the neck of six-foot Marine Lieutenant Raymond G. Murphy, former Catholic High School star at Pueblo, Colo. In the presence of ten Murphys, relatives from Colorado, the medal was presented for outstanding heroism in Korea. (NC Photos)

One Of Three Great Meetings

Fourth National Conference On Youth Work Opens In Boston

Washington —(NC)— Twenty-four panels of all phases of youth work will be conducted during the fourth National Conference on Catholic Youth Work in Boston, Nov. 9 to 13, it has been announced here by the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, sponsor of the convention. The convention will be the third of three successive national meetings conducted by the department during a nine-day period.

The department has learned that a 13-member delegation, headed by Father Richard Stohr, archdiocesan youth director, will travel all the way across the country from Seattle, Wash., to attend the first convention, the National Catholic Youth meeting from November 5 to 8. The N. C. W. C. department said indications point to a registration of some 1,000 delegates from all sections of the nation for the meeting.

Among those who will take part in the youth problem panel discussions will be Dorothea Sullivan, of the National Catholic School of Social Service, Catholic University of America; Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., of St. Louis; Dr. Urban Fleege, of the National Catholic Educational Association; Judge John J. Connelly of the Boston Juvenile Court; Joseph McKenney, Boston physical education director and Mabel Shannon of the National Social Welfare Assembly.

Boston's Mayor John B. Hynes will welcome the delegates at the opening session. The following day there will be a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at which Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart, rector of the Catholic University, will preach the sermon.

Consultants from many organizations concerned with youth will attend the sessions. They will include: Livingston L. Blair, national director, American Junior Red Cross; Louis E. Caron, Catholic Order of Foresters' boy rangers program; Father Harold V. Colgan, director, Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima; John Conway, Columbian Squires; Father Edward Flannery, the Christophers; Father Frank E. Gartland, C.S.C., editor, The Catholic Boy; Father Paul J. Hallinan, national chaplain, Newman Club Federation; Beatrice Hoffman, national director, Junior Catholic Daughters of America; Elizabeth McStea, public relations director, Camp Fire Girls, and a number of others.

The youth convention will be followed by the National Catholic Camping Association convention on November 8 and 9, and by the National Conference on Catholic Youth Work November 9 to 13. General chairman of the three meetings is Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the N. C. W. C. Youth Department, and association general chairman is Father J. Eugene Eiselein, the department's assistant director.

Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco, Episcopal Chairman of the Youth Department, will preside at the opening session of the campaign association meeting. Keynote address of this convention will be given by Father Richard D. Dinneen, Paradox, N. Y.

Eisenhower Again Condemns Polish Cardinal's Arrest

Washington, D. C. —(NC)— President Eisenhower, in a letter made public by the White House, denounced the arrest and internment of His Eminence Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, as "profoundly discouraging to those of us who look for signs of communist willingness to respect basic human rights of freedom of thought and conscience."

The President's letter was in reply to Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (Dem., Wis.) who had asked him for a statement reiterating a previous declaration in which Mr. Eisenhower had condemned the arrest of Cardinal Wyszynski:

(At his news conference on September 30, President Eisenhower referred to the "ousting" of the Polish Primate as a very discouraging development. Subsequently, the State Department issued a statement branding the action of the Warsaw regime as "a crime against a true leader of the Polish nation.")

President Eisenhower said that without evidence of communist willingness to respect basic human rights "it is difficult to believe that the communist governments intend to honor agreements which might be reached to reduce world tensions."

"The calculated repression of all religious organization in the communist states," Mr. Eisenhower wrote, "makes it apparent that wherever communists are in position to use force and violence, they will do so in an effort to win domination not only over the body and mind of man, but over his soul as well."

The following is the full text of President Eisenhower's letter:

Dear Mr. Zablocki:

I have your letter of Oct. 14 regarding the action taken recently against a courageous leader of his church, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland. The arrest and internment of Cardinal Wyszynski is profoundly discouraging to those of us who look for signs of Communist willingness to respect basic human rights of freedom of thought and conscience.

Without evidence of such willingness, it is difficult to believe that the Communist governments intend to honor agreements which might be reached to reduce world tensions. You may recall that I spoke of the arrest of Cardinal Wyszynski at my news conference of Sept. 30.

The calculated repression of all religious organization in the Communist states makes it apparent that wherever Communists are in position to use force and violence, they will do so in an effort to win domination not only over the body and mind of man, but over his soul as well.

I share very strongly the conviction which was expressed in the condemnation of the action against Cardinal Wyszynski issued by the Department of State on Sept. 30, that the religious spirit of man will never be subdued or extinguished, and that it will remain a sustaining force in Poland during the present tragic suffering of the Polish people.

It is my intention that this government continue to take all appropriate steps to see to it that Communist violations of the inalienable rights of man under God do not go unopposed, and that they are effectively exposed in every forum.

Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower

The Saginaw Diocesan Council of Catholic Women wrote U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold that its members were "shocked and dismayed" by the Cardinal-Primate's arrest, and asked the United Nations to use its "good services" to obtain the "speedy release" of His Eminence. The Council also wrote the Polish ambassador in Washington asking his help "to the end that Cardinal Wyszynski be allowed the freedom of religious activity so necessary for the welfare of the Polish people."

Similar letters of protest were sent to the U. N. and the Polish Embassy by the presidents of the Diocesan League of Catholic Women, representing 16,000 members, and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, "representing the combined strength and influence of almost 50,000 men." The Men's council asked the Polish ambassador "to convey to your government our horror over this arrest," which it said was "so patently an insult to religion."

And Travellers Too

Pope Cites Do's And Dont's For World's Travel Agents

Castelgandolfo, Italy —(Radio, NC)— Some do's and don'ts for travel agents were given by His Holiness Pope Pius XII in a talk in which he urged them to adopt a code of fair practice based on Christian ethics.

The Holy Father spoke in English at an audience to delegates attending a convention held in Rome by the American Society of Travel Agents. Numbering 1,000, the group consisted both of American agents and their representatives in 70 other countries.

A code of standard practice for travel agents, the Pope said, would be "a happy development, and one rich in promise for the cause of spiritual unity in a world where travelers and their agents and hosts were meant to live in fraternal peace."

In view of the growth of travel everywhere, the Pope added, "We feel that you will have already sensed the need, along with other service groups similar to your own, for agreement on some form or other of a code of fair practice wherein not only your professional rights and prerogatives, but also, and especially, your commitment to the demands of Christian ethical norms would be resolutely set forth, confirmed and sanctioned."

The Pontiff went on to warn the agents against cooperating with what he said was a tendency among travelers at times to indulge in forms of recreation in which they would never engage at home, and which offend not only their own background, but the sensibilities of host countries.

"Let there be no conniving," Pope Pius exhorted the agents, "with those — happily an exceptional few — who permit themselves abroad what conscience would reproach them for at home, the wanton display of luxurious and dissipated living."

"International understanding and amity have less than nothing to gain from such 'vacation' trips, which cannot fail to scandalize the toiling and less affluent brethren in a country whose hospitality is thus abused," the Pope said.

The Pope had another don't for travel agents. It was a warning against conspiring with others in various host countries who would exploit the traveler on their home grounds. The Pontiff concluded by saying:

"No avowable social purpose can possibly be served by trading on the traveler's ignorance of local customs and values, by catering to his baser tastes and instincts, by using his separation from home and dear ones as an excuse for wilfully exposing him to the occasions of sin."

District Meetings Held

Diocesan N.C.C.M. Committees Named

Two Deanery committees were named and officers from two districts were elected at recent meetings in preparation for the establishment of the Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Men.

At South Bend, Bernett C. Bauer of Granger, was named chairman of the executive committee with R. J. Megan, South Bend, and F. Paul Andres, Plymouth as committee members.

Vincent Doyle, Mishawaka, heads the public relations committee which included Julius Musick, South Bend and E. J. Artesani, Mishawaka.

At LaGrange, Joseph J. Helmkamp of Garrett was elected district president at the 36th annual meeting of the Holy Name Societies and will represent the district in the NCCM with the following officers: Herman Schmenk, Avilla, vice president; Michael Brady, LaGrange, secretary and Joseph Mueller, Garrett, treasurer.

The district represents parishes in Albion, Angola, Auburn, Avilla, Ege, Garrett, Kendalville, Ligonier, LaGrange, Rome City and Waterloo.

The Huntington District elected a committee consisting of John Kaiser, Wabash; Lee Sawyer, Lagro; William Saluke, Huntington and Richard Scheiber, Huntington at a meeting held in Huntington. The districts represents two parishes in Huntington, Pierceton, Warsaw, Columbia City, Nix Settlement, Lagro, Wabash and Roanoke.

The Rev. Andrew Grutka, Diocesan NCCM director and pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Gary, addressed the South Bend meeting and stressed the fact that the NCCM will not replace present organizations of Catholic Men but serve to unite them.

F. Kenneth Dempsey, deanery member of the diocesan council, gave a report of the national convention held in St. Louis, Mo., last April.

The meeting was called by the Rt. Rev. John S. Sabo, South Bend Dean and pastor of Our Lady of Hungary Church. Eugene Kretchmer, Elkhart, president of the deanery allied Holy Name Societies, was chairman. Parishes in St. Joseph, Elkhart and Marshal counties were represented.

The LaGrange meeting was attended by 112 men and opened with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Arnold Dearing, O.F.M. Conv., as celebrant.

A feature of the meeting was the demonstration of actual work by the St. Vincent de Paul Society under direction of Joseph P. Colligan, president of the Particular Council, Fort Wayne. The Rev. Eugene Zimmerman, Cathedral assistant, Fort Wayne, gave a brief address on the purpose of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The Huntington meeting was called by the Rev. Simeon Schmitt, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church and district Moderator, and was held in St. Mary's School hall.

Civic Thanksgiving Observance Set, Whiting, Nov. 22

Whiting — The annual civic Thanksgiving observance will take place here Sunday, November 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the Whiting Community Center, featuring a quartet of speakers and music by the combined choirs of the Whiting-Robertsdale district.

Special Thanksgiving Day talks will include "A Thankful Military" by Ed Rio of Griffith; "Thankful Higher Education," by the Rev. James I. Birkely, C.PP.S. of the St. Joseph College Calumet Extension; "Parish Youth in the Diocese," by Mrs. Frank Collins, national youth chairman of the N.C.C.W., and the Rev. Michael Campagna, pastor of Immaculate Conception church, East Chicago, who has just returned from a visit to the Holy Father, will speak on our thankfulness for "Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII."

With the permission of Archbishop John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the observance in the Community Center.

General committee for the affair includes the Rev. Gabriel J. Brenkus, C.PP.S. of the Calumet Extension of St. Joseph College, the Rev. Walter Pawlicki, pastor of St. Adalbert parish, Whiting, the Rev. Herman J. Miller, pastor of Sacred Heart, Whiting, Ray Maldoon and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, district presidents of the N.C.C.M. and N.C.C.W. respectively.

Combined choirs of St. John the Baptist, St. Adalbert, St. Mary, Immaculate Conception, SS. Peter and Paul and Sacred Heart parishes will sing during the program and for Benediction. Evelyn Sabol will direct.

Don Kulpa is in charge of arrangements.

INSPECT NEWLY-DEDICATED SCIENCE BUILDING—The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C. (center), Archbishop of Philadelphia, inspects a chemistry laboratory after officiating at the dedication of Nieuwland Science Hall at the University of Notre Dame last week. Touring the $2,500,000 building with him were the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., (left), president of the University, and Dean Lawrence Baldinger (right) of the College of Science. Archbishop O'Hara was president of Notre Dame from 1934-40.

Contracts Let For Addition To Ft. Wayne School

Fort Wayne — Contracts for a two-story addition to the Sacred Heart School were let last week by the Rev. Thomas Durkin, pastor.

Weigand Construction Co. was awarded the general contract, C. O. Sweeney Electrical Co., the electrical contract, and Schwegman-Witte Co., the plumbing and heating contract.

The addition, scheduled to be completed next August, will provide 320 more seats in eight new classrooms and will cost $159,923.

The addition is needed, Father Durkin said, due to prospective increase in enrollment. The addition, to be constructed in matching architectural style, will include besides the eight classrooms, a health room, library, principal's office, audio-visual room and supply room.

Rosarians Name Officers

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Jane Wood, president; Mrs. Louise Laughlin, vice president; Mrs. Rhea Weigel, secretary, and Mary Meurer, treasurer, are the new officers for the Rosary Society of Cathedral parish, here. At the meeting, Mrs. Ann Bley was appointed N.C.C.W. parish representative. The next meeting is December 6.

Lay Advisors Meet

Plans For New Buildings At St. Mary's College Heard

Notre Dame—Final plans for the two new buildings to be added to the campus of St. Mary's college, here were presented by Sister M. Madeleva, C.S.C., president, at the annual meeting of the Board of Lay Advisors last Friday.

Thomas Mulig, representing the architectural firm of Naess and Murphy of Chicago, described the artist's drawings of the new science hall and fine arts building. The prominent business men and women who comprise the board also received an auditor's report from Robert Penn, certified public accountant from Chicago.

The Advisory Board discussed general college business and considered the participation of St. Mary's in the Association of American Colleges of America. John J. O'Laughlin, chairman of the board of the Oak Park National Bank, Oak Park, Ill., and vice President of the St. Mary's Board, presided at the meeting in the absence of William E. Cotter of New York City, Board president who was unable to attend.

Members of the Advisory Board who took part in the meeting included: T. B. Cosgrove, Los Angeles, Calif.; William P. Flynn, president of the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Ind.; P. C. Lauinger, president of the Oil and Gas Journal, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. T. F. McGee, Chicago.

Also present were: William S. Miller, Chicago; and two local members of the Board of Advisors who are Robert L. Oare, chairman of the Board of the Associate Investment Co., South Bend, and Bernard J. Voll, president of the Sibley Machine and Foundry Corporation, South Bend.

U.S. Bishops In Rome Protest Poles' Persecution

Vatican City —(NC)— Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, continues to publish each day many columns of messages from all parts of the world, expressing sympathy with the Holy Father in the persecution of the Church in Poland.

The messages have come from Bishops, priests, religious communities, lay groups, universities, parishes and individuals in virtually every country outside the communist world.

The most recent list of messages was headed by one bearing the signatures of three American Cardinals and 37 Archbishops and Bishops who had come to Rome to attend the dedication of the new North American College buildings.

Their message to the Holy Father expressed, in the name of the clergy and faithful of the United States, "profound sorrow and indignation at the sacrilegious persecution of the Church, Bishops and faithful of Catholic Poland, committed by the communist regime which has dared to strike against the Primate, His Eminence Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski."

The Bishops' message avowed "unfailing loyalty to the Holy See" and stated that "in the impending light of the Marian Year proclaimed in the admirable Encyclical 'Fulgens Corona,' the new North American College 'aspires to be a citadel of Roman Catholicity,' for the training 'of legions of saintly priests, untiring upholders of Christian truth and of loyalty to the Supreme Pastor and Teacher and the inspirer of building a new and better world.'"

First Filipina Nun

Manila —(NC)— The first Filipina nun assigned to Indonesia for missionary work left here to take up a post at a 200-bed hospital in Surabaya. She is Sister Adorata, of the Holy Ghost convent in Manila, who is a trained nurse and specialized in X-ray during three years of study in the United States.

Armistice Day Rites To Be Held In Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne—The annual Armistice Day memorial church service of veterans organizations will be held Sunday morning, November 8, at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Joseph Crowley, chaplain of American Legion Post 47, will celebrate the high Mass at 10:30 a. m.

The posting of colors will precede the celebration of the Mass and Post 47 memorial squad will pay tribute to the war dead.

Monthly Holy Hour

The regular monthly Holy Hour in the Spiritual Crusade for Peace of the Gary Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Men, will be held at St. Mark's Church, 501 West Ridge Road, Sunday, November 15, at 3:00 p. m.

MONSIGNOR INVESTED AT NOTRE DAME — The Very Rev. Osmundo A. Calip (second from left) was solemnly invested as papal chamberlain to the Holy Father by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus. Monsignor Calip is vice-chancellor of the archdiocese of Nueva Segovia in the Philippines and is studying for an advanced degree at Notre Dame. The Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C. (extreme left) Notre Dame vice-president, represented the University at the ceremonies, and Pablo Pena, (extreme right) Philippine consul in Chicago was his government's official representative.

Behind The Footlights

Helen Traubel, Philharmonic Provide A Thrilling Evening

By WILLIAM THESPIAN

Last Tuesday's concert by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic was the most thrilling heard in these parts in a long time. The reason—Helen Traubel.

The build-up for the concert was a natural. During the week previous to the concert, the Fort Wayne newspapers carried stories about the great Wagnerian soprano. This was apropos because the concert was to be an All-Wagnerian program. Nothing was said of the adverse publicity of a month or so ago when Miss Traubel failed to renew her contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

After the orchestra had played Wagner's "Faust" Overture, the latecomers were in their seats and the nearly-filled Scottish Rite Auditorium gave Miss Traubel a very enthusiastic welcome. The pattern for the evening was set.

Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin" and "Dich theure Halle" from "Tannhauser" were sung as a great Wagnerian soprano would sing them. But, after the intermission, Miss Traubel returned to sing the great immolation scene from "Die Gotterdammerung" and the audience reacted with an enthusiasm rarely seen in Fort Wayne.

The orchestra was caught up in the enthusiasm of the evening, too, and did an excellent job in the Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan und Isolde" and the selections from the final act of "Die Meistersinger."

Miss Traubel's recent tangle with the press was very unfortunate. Essentially, she is a Wagnerian soprano. This species of opera singer is extremely rare. That she is a great Wagnerian soprano makes the situation all the more regrettable because great exponents of the works of Wagner come along once in a lifetime.

Granted that Miss Traubel has a certain affection for the works of Kern, Porter and the like, these composers are never in want of presentation. Many popular singers can handle their works exceedingly well. But Wagner's works need singers with exceptional voices which are backed with many years of exacting study and training.

Last Tuesday's concert proved that Miss Traubel still has a great Wagnerian voice. Although she might have passed a prime, she still has many wonderful years ahead which should be devoted to Wagner's operas. The reasons for Miss Traubel's failure to sign a contract with the Met are probably many and complicated. And they are known only to her. But this writer hopes that she will return to her Wagnerian roles very soon. Musical America needs Miss Traubel and needs her as the great Wagnerian soprano she is.

Something should be said here of the Philharmonic organization and its conductor, Igor Buketoff, to congratulate them for having brought Miss Traubel to Fort Wayne for a concert. This All-Wagnerian program was a wonderful prelude to next month's production of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." December 15 is the date for the presentation of the first complete opera ever produced in Fort Wayne. This, undoubtedly, will be one of the most memorable events in the musical history of Fort Wayne.

A TALE OF HORROR — Keith Frederick seems to be telling the three lovely ladies of the ghost that inhabits the St. James Theatre in London. How they make out with the elusive visitor can be seen when Central Catholic high school presents "A Murder Has Been Planned," November 8 and 9 in the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre. The apprehensive ladies are (left to right) Judi Berg, Bette Hofacker and Margaret Pendergrass.

Fort Wayne C.C. To Present 'A Murder Has Been Planned'

Fort Wayne — Departing from the usual tradition of boy-meets-girl comedies, Central Catholic high school this year is delving into the area of serious drama. The fare for this Fall is a murder-mystery, "A Murder Has Been Planned."

This three-act drama, written by Emlyn Williams and directed by Robert Storey, will be staged in Fort Wayne's famous old Civic Theatre on the evenings of November 8 and 9.

Sir Charles Jasper (Keith Frederick) is to give a dinner on the stage of the Saint James Theatre, London, for the members of his family. A wierd anniversary is the occasion: after the clock has struck eleven, Sir Charles is to inherit the tidy sum of two million pounds.

It seems that many years ago a man was slain in the theatre; a dumb girl appeared and the ghost of the murdered man flitted onto the stage after the dumb girl's death, so that the murder was revealed. This, according to a prophecy, was to be repeated in twenty years. The zero hour for the prophecy is, of course, the night Sir Charles is getting has family and friends together.

A very important factor is that Maurice Mullins (Roger Kramer), only near relative of Sir Charles, is to inherit the fortune in case of Sir Charles' death prior to the stroke of eleven. Mullins ingratiates himself with Mrs. Arthur, Sir Charles' mother-in-law (Judi Berg), but the others are not impressed. Mullins tries hard to be friendly, but Jimmy North (Larry Doehring), a suitor from Beatrice's college days, appearing on the scene disguised as a newspaper reporter, is suspicious.

The appearance of a dumb woman (Sue Poinsette) really sets everyone on edge and the plot jells when Miss Groze (Bette Hofacker), Sir Charles' private secretary, turns out to be working with Mullins in an attempt to cellar the fortune. Mrs. Wragg (Elsie Hathaway), Lady Jasper (Margaret Pendergrass) and Cavendish (Dan Dastro) get caught in the rush when the plot splits wide open.

"A Murder has Been Planned" is a play designed to keep the audience on the edge of their respective seats until the final curtain. The performances on the two evenings will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at C. C. or at box office.

Cronin Story To Be Featured On St. Francis Hour

Fort Wayne — "The human body is only a machine." With this declaration of unbelief, Edgar Barrier enters The Hour of St. Francis presentation of Doctor A. J. Cronin's article, "Why I Believe in God," which appeared originally in Woman's Home Companion. The story will be aired over Radio Station WOWO at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, November 7.

As Doctor Cronin, Mr. Barrier traces the physician author's progress from skepticism. He discovers truth in the depths of a disaster-stricken Welsh coal mine, in one remark of a self-sacrificing nurse, and in an astounding conversation with a former companion in skepticism.

However, the person who finally completes Doctor Cronin's spiritual education is so far removed from the world of science and medicine that his accomplishment comes as a stunning surprise.

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Hit Marks Opening Of Blackfriars' 13th Season

New York —(NC)— The Blackfriars' Guild, a local stage group, sponsored and run by Dominican Fathers, opened its 13th season with what Broadway showmen would call "a solid smash hit."

The play, "Late Arrival," by Charles Oxton, has been drawing enthusiastic audiences since it began on October 19 and is expected to play to capacity patronage until it concludes its run on November 24.

Representatives of the Catholic and secular press already have bestowed praise on "Late Arrival." Joan M. Thellusson, writing in The Catholic News, New York archdiocese paper, called it "an engaging family comedy with a refreshing point of view." A reviewer from The New York Times described it as "an enjoyable comedy" that "has good taste and humor and should provide rich enjoyment for many patrons."

In the audience at the Premiere of "Late Arrival" in the Blackfriars' Theatre was a group of celebrities who gave the opening night added lustre. They included former Postmaster General James A. Farley; Lieut. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger; Spyros Skouras, head of Twentieth Century-Fox Studios; Lou Little, Columbia University football coach, and William Gaxton, the Broadway star.

The success of the production is a source of great gratification to Father Thomas F. Casey, O.P., moderator of the Guild, and his assistant Father Robert A. Morris, O.P. The organization has known vicissitudes as well as victories during its 13-year history in New York.

The Guild came here from Washington where it had been established in 1931 by Father Urban Nagle, O.P., and Father Casey. Subsequently the organization was to present successfully several plays written by Father Nagle. They included "Savonarola," "Lady of Fatima" and "City of Kings."

In the beginning the Guild operated in two Washington parishes, St. Dominic's and St. Paul's. Recognition for the group was slow. Father Carey, looking back on the early years said:

"In those days gangster movies were the rage. Everything was knee deep in blood. We did a couple of standard items like 'Holiday.'

"In some quarters they were regarded as dull; others raised objections because in one of our productions a woman smoked on stage."

Family Theater Sets Special TV, Radio Thanksgiving Shows

In observance of Thanksgiving week, Family Theater is currently preparing two programs for nationwide release.

"Dawn of America," a one-hour television film will be seen on nearly every television station in the United States between November 22 and November 29. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, "Dawn of America" is the dramatic story of Columbus' discovery of America. The film was procured in Spain by Father Patrick Peyton, and dubbed into English in Hollywood.

"The Thanksgiving Hour," Family Theater's annual holiday broadcast will feature Ethel Barrymore, Bing Crosby and Perry Como. The musical-dramatic program stresses the reasons for all people, Americans especially, being thankful to God for his blessings. Program will be heard over the Mutual Network on the evening of November 22.

ABC Signed For WKJG-TV

Fort Wayne—It was announced by Edward G. Thomas, Station Manager, that WKJG-TV Channel 33 has signed contracts with the American Broadcasting Company Television Network to carry their network as a secondary affiliation. This is in addition to the National Broadcasting Company Television Network which has signed as WKJG-TV's primary network, and the DuMont Television Network.

Mr. Thoms went on to say that the signing with ABC-TV will give area viewers a greater variety of dramatic, music, and comedy shows. Heading the list is the "United States Steel Hour" program, alternating each week with "ABC Album," until December 15 when that program will be replaced by the "Motorola TV Theatre," making its television debut. All are hour long dramatic features.

Players, Inc. Present 'Othello' At St. Mary's

Notre Dame — A former St. Robert Dietz, returned to the campus Wednesday, this time as a on this Wednesday, this time as a principal in Shakespeare's "Othello" to be presented by Players, Inc., of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

St. Mary's has been an appreciative audience for the Players' performances in past years, with "Love's Labour's Lost," in 1951 and "School for Wives," in 1952, being well received on the campus.

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Our Sunday Visitor

In Three Sections | Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition | Religious Section

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How Would You Answer This Editor?

Your Non-Catholic Friends May Have Been Misled By His Charges

WE receive so many questions to be answered under the caption "Ask Us Another" that we shall never be able to catch up with the last sent in. We usually answer only one question each week while we receive hundreds. Therefore we thought we would let our readers figure out how they would answer some of them. We shall help with our comment.

A reader from Oklahoma sent us a clipping from the March, 1953, number of *Home Life*, a Christian Family Magazine, published by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is, therefore, an official Baptist publication.

The editors write four paragraphs on "Christianity and Catholicism," and report that "the errors of Catholicism need to be made clear in the minds of New Testament Christians." Then he points out what he regards as three major errors, as follows:

"First is the acceptance of the authority of the hierarchy as a substitute for the New Testament doctrine of a direct personal approach to God through Christ." He continues: "It is that very reliance on human authority which makes Catholicism one of the most harmful of all teachings, potentially more harmful even that Communism or any other form of atheism, for it lulls the human spirit into a false sense of security through dependence on a powerless human authority."

Now it is the very New Testament which justifies the exercise of spiritual authority in Christ's Church, through the Apostles and their successors—who are commonly called the Hierarchy. They were actually commissioned by Christ to govern and teach in His name. It was they, and not any others, who were told "teach all nations" (Matt. 28:20), "preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15) and Christ promised to bind in Heaven whatever they taught as Christ's commissioned teaching body on earth (Matt. 16:19). Those who would hear that teaching authority would hear Him (Luke 10:16); the gates of hell would never prevail against it (Matt. 16:18); Christ would be with it until "the end of the world" (Matt. 28:20); the Holy Ghost would keep it in truth" (John 16:13).

The New Testament should have no meaning whatsoever to non-Catholics, because it is only on the authority of this very teaching in the Catholic Church that Protestants could know that the writings of the New Testament are genuine and inspired. There is absolutely no other proof. The editors remark further:

(2) "Second is the system of Sacraments for salvation instead of the Christian truth of salvation by grace received through personal faith in Christ."

Here too it must be observed that Catholics believe in salvation through grace, but teach that the Sacraments *are the channels of God's grace*. There is absolutely no warrant in the New Testament that faith in Christ is the only thing necessary for salvation.

Baptism, through which grace comes to the soul the first time, is necessary (John 3:5); observing the Commandments is necessary (Matt. 19:17); the observance of "all things whatsoever I have commanded you"

Continued on page 3

INTERRACIAL JUSTICE — The 1953 James J. Hoey Awards for Interracial Justice were presented here to Joseph J. Morrow, personnel director for Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Stamford, Conn. (left); and John B. King, assistant superintendent of schools in New York City, by Msgr. John J. Voight, superintendent of schools for the New York archdiocese (right). Conferred by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, the awards were established in memory of the late James J. Hoey, co-founder and first president of the council. They are presented annually to a white and Negro layman who have made the most outstanding contribution to the cause of interracial justice during the year.

Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

LAST week we published on this page a story from a young man who wrote for a Nashville, Tennessee, paper on the subject "What My Religion Means to Me."

That was not off the press before we received a clipping from the *Herald-Adverser*, of Huntington, West Virginia, which records a story on the same subject written by a convert who is presently State Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, and a member of the American Association of University Women.

Her mother was a very strict Lutheran and was quite upset for a long time because her daughter married a Catholic. However since that time her mother has grown to have great respect for her son-in-law.

The writer is the mother of six children, one of whom has become a nun, and all of whom had all their education in Catholic schools and colleges and they are all happily married to Catholics — two of them converts.

Here is what she wrote for the secular paper:

"Just as religion means many things in the lives of other individuals, so it means many things to me. However, in this short sketch, I shall concentrate upon just two aspects of the subject.

"First of all, the Catholic religion gives to me a great sense of security, which comes from a knowledge of several things. The first of these is that my religion traces its origin to the time of Christ, when He informed the Apostles that Peter was the rock upon which He was going to build His Church. History, both ecclesiastical and secular, is witness to the fact that this Church has been continuous from that time. Because of this, I am not beset with misgivings and doubts about whether or not my religion emerged from this source.

"Another factor that adds to my sense of security is the fact that I am able to observe the universality of my religion. People who differ from me in color, race, modes of life and intelligence adhere to this same religion and practice it in the same manner as myself, regardless of the fact that our environments make us live and think entirely differently

Continued on page 15

It's A Spiritual Problem, Too

Communism Is A 'Religion' For Reds

DOUGLAS HYDE

Former Communist and Editor of London's 'Daily Worker'

THE record of Communism against the Church is as foul as it could be. The Communists have shown themselves eager to use brute force against defenseless Bishops, priests and nuns wherever the opportunity has occurred.

Where this would not serve their cause they have not hesitated to use every sort of deception and trickery instead. They have organized the most militantly atheistic campaigns in the history of man and, alternatively, when it has suited their purpose, they have pretended to be the champions of freedom of worship.

Though their aim is to wipe the very memory of the name of God from the mind of man, they have deliberately set out to mislead the Faithful into giving them their support. There are no depths to which they will not sink.

For example the very government department in Czechoslovakia which conducts the campaign against the Church is the one which is also responsible for the manufacture of holy objects for sale abroad.

Thus until quite recently you could buy at the famous Knock shrine in Ireland tiny statues of Our Lady in small containers, to be worn in the lapel. On one side of the statue were the words "I prayed for you at Knock." On the other it said: "Made in Czechoslovakia."

Last Christmas the British market was flooded with religious Christmas cards offered at phenomenally low prices. Many Catholics bought them, which was not surprising since some of the leading church goods stores were selling them, having themselves purchased the cards through agents. But the boxes they came in bore in almost microscopic letters the same tell-tale words: "Made in Czechoslovakia."

By this means the money of the Faithful of Ireland and Britain was being used to finance the persecution of the Church by the Czech Government. To the ordinary man there seems to be something literally diabolical about such policies. And there is much besides in the world of Communism that that same word fits equally well.

Continued on page 15

For High Schools And Discussion Clubs

All Souls: Why We Pray For Them

IT is the teaching of the Catholic Church, and it is also the teaching of sound reason that while the ultimate fate of every individual will be everlasting Heaven or everlasting Hell, there is a place in which those who are not worthy of immediate Heaven at their death and were not deserving of everlasting punishment, are retained until their souls are "purged" or until they will have made satisfaction to God's justice.

We say, in the Apostles' Creed, that we believe in the "Communion of Saints," and we mean by that article of faith that we believe all members of God's Church can be of help to one another. You can pray for me and I can pray for you; we can pray to the saints in Heaven, and they, close to God, can bring our prayers to the throne of God. We can pray for the souls in Purgatory, and they can pray for us. This mutual "common union" is very consolatory.

If you have ever attended a wake of a non-Catholic friend, you must have been somewhat shocked that visitors do not kneel down to say a prayer for the soul of the departed one. The Protestant explanation is that either you believe in Christ, take Him as your Savior and are saved; or you do not believe in Him and you are condemned. Half of our own countrymen would be even now condemned to hell according to that theory, and people who belong to Protestant churches would be saved merely because they believed in Christ, even though they are leading sinful lives.

Catholic army chaplains have often told that the average Protestant Chaplain did not feel he could do anything for the dying soldier except to pray for him, or, if he were conscious, ask him to repent of his sins and to take Christ as his Savior. They have no Sacrament of Penance, no Sacrament of Holy Eucharist, no Sacrament of Extreme Unction to administer.

Nearly every Catholic has experienced results from prayers directed to God through the Poor Souls because it is a prayer of charity. He will testify that he has received numerous favors from Masses offered for the Poor Souls.

Isn't it natural to believe that those who enter Heaven from Purgatory will remember you if you assisted them in their sufferings and shortened the tenure of their term there?

At any rate Protestants do not believe what they declare when saying the Apostles' Creed. They say they believe "in the communion of saints." Those in Heaven are all saints; there are many saintly people in the world;

Continued on page 7

See Panel, Page 7

Ask Us Another, Page 6

ROSARIANS ELECT OFFICERS — New officers of the Rosary Society of the Queen of Angels Catholic Church are, seated: Mrs. Lawrence A. Roehling, vice-president; Mrs. Jerome C. Riester, treasurer; standing, Mrs. Robert E. Parrot, president, and Mrs. Warren G. Miller, secretary. Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo.

'One Of The Greatest Churches'

NCCW Asked To Aid Appeal For Shrine

Washington — (NC) — A special plea to Catholic women of the United States to actively support the nation-wide $8-million appeal for the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception has been made here.

The Bishops of the United States are conducting the appeal to build the Upper Church of the National Shrine, here in the national capital. In most places in the United States this appeal is being held on Sunday, December 6.

In a message to 8,500 affiliated organizations throughout the country, Mrs. William H. Dalton of Augusta, Me., president of the National Council of Catholic Women, said:

"I urge all of you to take an active interest in this wonderful work and support the appeal for Mary's great Shrine."

"We are building in our national capital one of the greatest churches in the world," Mrs. Dalton's message said. "It is dedicated to the Mother of God, patroness of the United States under the title of her Immaculate Conception."

Mrs. Dalton pointed out that the enormous foundations for the Shrine are completed; that they embrace a magnificent Crypt Church, and that the main altar in that church was donated in 1927 by American women with the name of Mary.

"It has not been possible to do much work on the Shrine since that time," Mrs. Dalton said. "A great financial depression enveloped the country two years later, followed by World War II. After the war, Catholics in the United States, under the leadership of their Bishops, engaged in a really remarkable campaign of relief for people in war-torn countries.

"Now our Holy Father has proclaimed 1954 a Marian Year, to mark the centenary of the promulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. Catholics in the United States will observe the centenary by beginning in 1954, the great Upper Church of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washinton, D.C. This will give our country something other nations have long boasted, a national church honoring the Mother of God."

In Fort Wayne, December 7-9

Organizations Hold Meeting For 'Christ Child Festival'

The United Catholic Organization Council of the Christ Child Festival to be held December 7-8-9, will meet at the home of Mrs. Jay Tigar, 1320 West Washington Boulevard, Friday evening, November 6, at 8:00 o'clock.

Plans will be completed for four display booths for the Festival of which will be the "Annunciation," the "Nativity," and the "Three Magi."

The following organizations of Catholic women and men will participate in the four booths: Catholic Literature Club, Womens' Welfare League, Orphans Guild, Business Womens' Club, Junior Orphans Guild, National Council of Catholic Women, Women's Order of Foresters, Daughters of Isabella, Catholic Men's Order of Foresters, Knights of Columbus and National Council of Catholic Men.

The Rev. Stanley Manoski, St. Joseph's Church is deanery moderator for the N.C.C.W., and the Rev. Raymond Balzer is moderator for the N.C.C.M.

The United Men's organization will construct the booths. Mrs. Jay Tigar will outline the artistic background for the booths.

P.T.A. Open House

Crown Point — The St. Mary's PTA held open house inspection of the newly renovated school building Tuesday night with other Hub PTA's and the general public having been invited to attend. The open house was the first for St. Mary's since the original erection of the school.

Fort Wayne District Meeting November 11

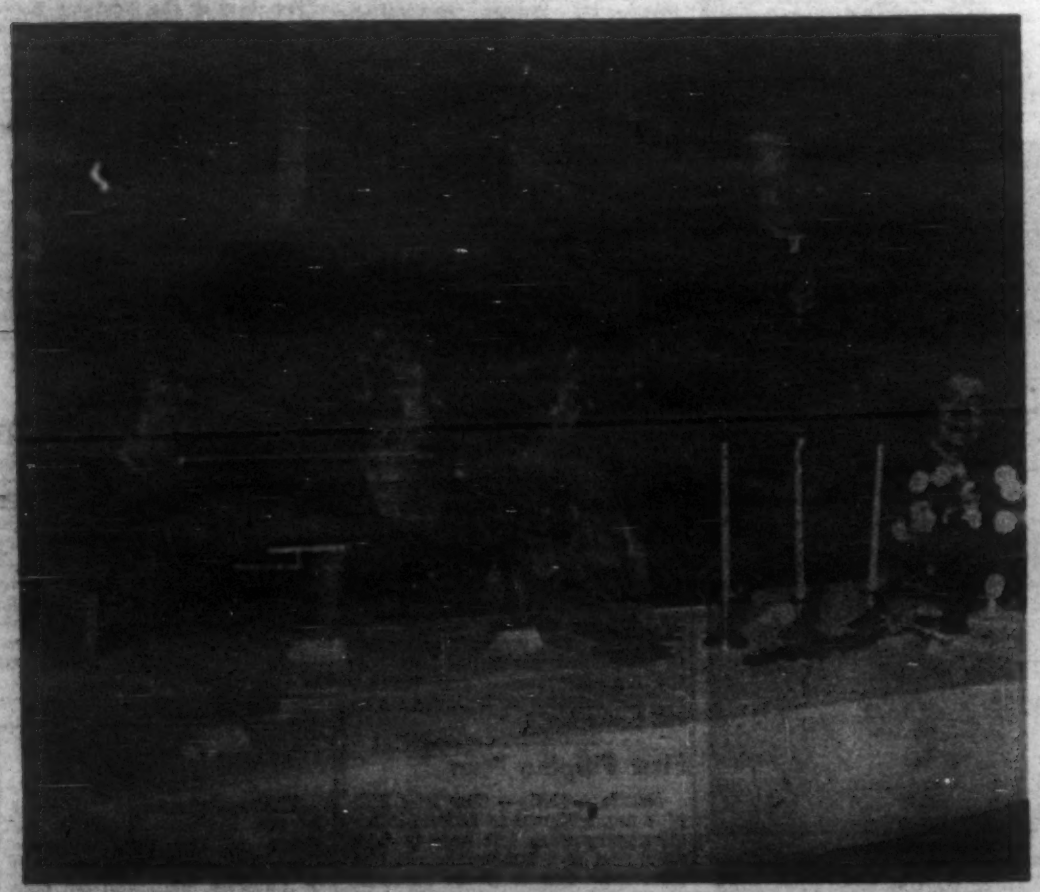
District number one of the Fort Wayne Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women will hold their first meeting of the 1953-54 season, November 11, at the Precious Blood Church hall.

The Rev. Ralph Larson, assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Church will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Family Life."

The Rev. Sebastian J. Kramer, C.PP.S. will be host pastor. Mrs. Oscar Schmierman is parish representative.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will precede the meeting at 7:30 with the host pastor as celebrant.

A brief business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. D. H. Monahan.



LITERATURE CLUB MARKS 25TH ANNIVERSARY — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. Lawrence Monahan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, addressed members of the Catholic Literature Club at the 25th anniversary dinner held last week at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club. In the above picture left to right are Hazel Daugherty, charter member; Esther McCarthy, program chairman; Loretta King, president and charter member; Monsignor Monahan, and Mary O'Dowd, charter member. — Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo.

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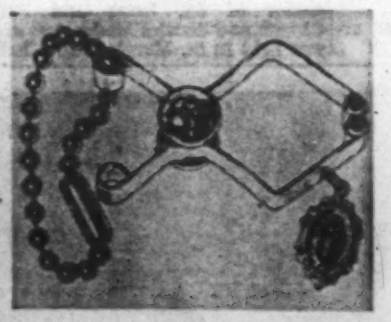

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Looking And Listening

A Guide For Family Entertainment

RADIO . . . MOVIES . . . TELEVISION

SOONER than I'd expected, maybe sooner than we're ready for it, we've come to the first test case for the effectiveness of this column. Remember I told you that the idea was to make this column a positive force that would demonstrate to the men who make motion pictures that Catholics will support good, wholesome films with an intensity that will match their opposition to films that are not wholesome.

Well, I was hoping for a film that might give us a chance to demonstrate this. This film couldn't be one of the big, important pictures. Catholics will support good films like "Little Boy Lost" but the producers would have a hard time knowing how much Catholic support did mean to such a generally praised film. The film for the test had to be a small budget film, made without any expectations of unusual box office success. It had to be well made and wholesome, a film Catholics and all people could enjoy, but not a film that was due for a big build up.

Dale Francis

I've found the film and, as I said, it may have come sooner than we're ready for it but anyhow here goes our first attempt to demonstrate to Hollywood the effectiveness of Catholic support.

The film is a Republic release called "Flight Nurse," starring Joan Leslie, and it will be released nationally on Armistice Day. This isn't a great picture but it is a film that almost everyone will enjoy. It is the story of those valiant nurses who cared for the wounded being flown out of Korea and the newsreel clips of actual scenes will tear at your insides. Joan Leslie is excellent as the nurse who knows that a prayer is the most effective medicine when science has done all that science can do. Arthur Franz, as her fiancee, and Forrest Tucker, as the man who would like to be her fiancee, play their roles with restrained effectiveness. Jeff Donnell is pleasant as Joan's friend and a half dozen of the old Our Gang comedy kids, now grown up, appear as GIs in the picture.

This is the first test of the effectiveness of the positive approach we're attempting in this column. I'm not expecting that it is going to do wonders, after all we are just beginning. But I'm hoping it will be enough to show.

Here's what you do. First of all, ask your local theater manager when he expects to play the film. Make certain he plays it. Then when he plays it not only go yourself but get some friends to attend it, too.

Understand, you aren't going to see an Academy award film. But you are going to see a wholesome, interesting picture that almost everyone will enjoy. Maybe sometimes the writing is a little pretentious but not often, maybe there could have been a few script changes that would have made it a better film, but it is a film almost everyone will enjoy and those news reel clips are something that you should see to remind yourself of what some gallant fellows did for you and me in Korea.

Republic isn't expecting much of this film. If just half of the people who read this column go to see it then Hollywood is going to have its first demonstration of the fact that Catholics can unite positively as well as negatively.

All The Brothers Were Valiant (MGM)—This is excellent *adult* filmfare about a sea faring family. Robert Taylor is excellent as the quiet brother whose courage is in doubt. Stewart Granger is equally good as the older, more daring brother. Ann Blyth is always capable and attractive. You'll enjoy this.

The Joe Louis Story (United Artists)—You'll have to be a real fight fan to want to sit through this well-done but overly-long *family* story of one of the greatest fighters of them all. Coley Wallace, an excellent boxer himself, is surprisingly good in the title role and looks enough like Joe that when the film switches to the actual fight pictures it isn't jarring.

Flight To Tangier (Paramount)—Joan Fontaine is a government agent, Jack Palance is a GI who doesn't want to go home because he didn't earn the medal he was given, Corrine Calvet is a helpless victim of Red agents—and the whole picture is a waste of time, waste of talent and *objectionable* in parts.

Appointment In Honduras (RKO)—The trouble with Hollywood isn't that they make pictures for 12 year old minds but that too many pictures are produced by 12 year old minds. This film stars Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan and Zachary Scott and I'll be amazed if it can be proved that the writer of the script or the producer of the film were more than 12. It has every possible trite jungle situation—hungry alligators, slithering boas, crouching pumas, man-eating ants, blood sucking bats, flesh eating tiger fish. Come to think of it, though, there are some *objectionable* scenes that wouldn't have occurred to a 12 year old.

Robot Monster (Astor)—A few more 3-D films like this story of men from other words and 3-D will be killed forever. And that's the only good thing I have to say about the picture.

Walking My Baby Back Home (Universal)—Years ago when I used to watch the O'Connor family in vaudeville, I doubted if little Donald would survive the knocking about he got from his brothers in the act. He did survive to become one of the most likeable young men on the screen. Unfortunately, this film isn't one of his best and it is sometimes *objectionable*.

Bring On The Girls (Paramount)—Bob Hope has done more than his share of entertaining GIs but his films often border on the double-entendre side. This *objectionable* feature is one of the faults with this film but the big fault is that the film just isn't very entertaining. Millard Mitchell, who was one of Hollywood's best actors, is excellent as Hope's father—his last role before his death.

Paris Model (Columbia)—The story idea is different—an exclusive Paris model is traced from its fashionable beginnings to Macy's bargain basement — but three of the four sequences are morally *objectionable* and the whole film is poorly done.

Decameron Nights (RKO)—The Spanish scenery is beautiful but why anyone would want to make a story about Boccaccio puzzles me almost as much as why anyone would want to go see it. *Objectionable* in parts.

Those Red-Heads From Seattle (Paramount)—Only Guy Mitchell's singing and acting standout in this *adult* filmfare that isn't likely to harm you but isn't particularly worth your while either.

All-American (Universal)—This is a *family* picture about a football player who makes good. There's nothing wrong with it and Tony Curtis is a pleasant young leading man but there's nothing about it likely to drag you out of your living room.

Reaching From Heaven (Independent) — This film is being booked spottily all over the country. The people are nice, the theology is naively but deeply in error. Don't bother.

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GOLDEN JUBILARIAN — The Most Reverend William D. O'Brien, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society and Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago will commemorate his Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee with Solemn Pontifical Mass at noon Sunday, November 22 in the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, where he was Baptized, made his First Communion, was Confirmed and Ordained. In 1907 the Jubilarian was appointed to the Extension Society. He is presently serving his sixth term of five years each as President.

Four To Go

LITTLE BOY LOST — Bing Crosby in a film that will tug at your heartstrings.

ROMAN HOLIDAY—A gay film starring Audrey Hepburn, a joy to see.

THE ROBE—Too colossal, too shallow, but worthwhile.

FLIGHT NURSE—Our O.S.V. special, be sure to see it, read the column today.

How Would You Answer Editor?

Continued from page 1

is necessary (Matt. 28:20).

Catholics subscribe to everything contained in the New Testament while most Protestants do not. They tolerate remarriage after divorce; they repudiate Christ's word on the promise of the Eucharist as Catholics understand it (John 6). They claim that only God can forgive sin, while Christ committed that power to His Apostles and their successors (John 20:23). Christ corrected those, who, in His day, held that only God can forgive sin. He said He forgave sin as the "Son of man."

"Third is a Mariolatry, a deification of humanity in the person of Mary which not only gives to a human being a position without scriptural warrant, but also in effect robs the incarnation itself of any meaning. This practice alone —the worship of Mary—is sufficient to rule out any linking of Catholicism with the name Christian."

Of course Catholics do not give divine worship to Mary; they do not honor her half as much as God Himself honored her when He sent an Archangel from Heaven to honor her in His own name (Luke 1:26-27). Catholics do not honor her half as much as Christ did Who, according to St. Luke (Luke 2:51) was subject to her through all the years up to the time He began His public ministry.

Catholics pay only honor to Mary and the saints.

Instead of robbing the Incarnation of its meaning, Mary was actually needed in God's plan for the Incarnation of His Divine Son. When it comes to the time of judgment the one who has repudiated Mary, whom Christ from the cross gave to humanity symbolized by St. John, (John 19:26-27) His mother as its mother he will, we are certain, have a rather severe judgment.

A Lutheran minister was converted by that idea: "What will I answer the Judge when He accuses me of writing a book against His own mother"—the one pronounced "blessed among all women" (Luke 1:28), and one who, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, declared "all generations shall call me blessed" (Luke 1:48).

(Turn to page 6 to find the right answer to another question—under the caption "Ask Us Another.")

Nowhere in the Sacred Scriptures does the Sovereign Majesty of God reveal itself more impressively than in those solemn days when upon the mountain top He manifested His will in the promulgation of the Commandments that have endured down through the ages as the basic norm of personal conduct and social relations between members of the human family.—**Archbishop Rummell.**

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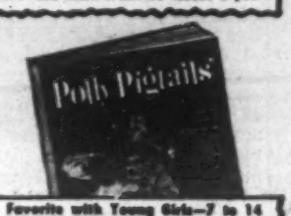

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RIGHT *or* WRONG

Editors' views on current events and others' comments

How Explain The Progress Of Communism?

IN the March, 1933 number of Current History the late Harold Laski wrote on "Marxism After Fifty Years." He strives to answer the question: "How are we to explain the emerging of this philosophy from being the creed of half-hidden revolutionary society into a creed for which men are not less willing to dare prison and death than they have been for the great religions of the past epochs?"

It was because Communism was regarded as so utterly unworthy of notice by reflecting people that statesmen of the free world paid little attention to it. But today it governs two-fifths of all the people in the world, and has the people of all other nations frightened.

It was viewed quite seriously by the Catholic Church, which has opposed it from the day of its birth, but little heed was paid to the Church's warnings. It was assumed that the Church was so bitterly against it because it had most to lose.

Of course that was not the real reason. Communism's philosophy was basically atheistic and because the Church is expected to serve the cause of God in this world, it was forced by clear consistency and logic to oppose it. Even today when Communism has all statesmen scared, the Catholic Church is doing more than any civil rulers, or all other organizations combined, to keep it in check, yet has had very little encouragement from United States, Great Britain, France, and, of course, none in the Far East.

Britain and France have interests in the chief area of Communism and have fears that they may lose economically by doing anything to provoke Russia.

Tito, the arch-Communist, is glorified, while France, the chief antagonist of Communism, is disdained.

As long as the big nations of the world play with these world powers, who are chief enemies of God, they cannot expect the Almighty to be listed on their side.

When Laski wrote Yugoslavia feared Italy; today Italy fears Yugoslavia. At that time Russia was very weak; today she is very strong. In such manner the tables have been turned, and how many times they will turn during the next 20 years no one is able to predict except those who are consistently on the side of Almighty God, but they are the ones who are never taken into counsel. They are the ones who have had experience with nations over a period of 19 centuries and that experience certainly should be worthy of consideration.

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It Is Not Only The Religion Of A Carpenter

AFIDES news story from Guntur, India reads: "A Hindu recently put the following question to one of our humble Catholics: 'Why forsake the religion of your forefathers and embrace a foreign religion founded by a carpenter when one is just as good as the other?' The Catholic entered his home and came out with a Crucifix; holding it up he also asked a question: 'Did anyone in your religion die for the sake of others?'"

You will admit that the answer of the humble Catholic to the one who objected to his interest in the Catholic religion, was a good one.

What a difference between the establishment of the Catholic Church and its Founder and the establishment of Oriental pagan religions and their founders, between modern churches and their founders!

Christ came down from Heaven for the one purpose of dying. No other human being ever came into the world for the one purpose of giving up his life for others. He was God, even according to the admission of the founders of all modern churches, and that He was God is implicitly contained in the praises which even infidel writers have reluctantly bestowed on Him.

Modern churches would have a difficult time proving that they had Christ as their Founder, because it would be in contradiction both to the testimony of history and of the Bible. Their claim would immediately be rejected by the intelligence of educated people. The most they can claim is that the Mother Church had drifted from Christ and needed to be reformed. That answer never appeals to an educated man and should not appeal to any one who claims the Bible as his guide.

The Bible makes it very clear that the gates of hell will never prevail against God's Church (Matt. 16:18); that Christ Himself would always be with it (Matt. 28:20); that He would send the Holy Spirit to keep it in truth (John 16:13). Any one who accepts the divinity of Christ must, according to his own human reason, also admit that a work of God could not fail.

But the Hindu does not claim Christ as the Founder of his Church; he does not even like to be called a Christian, because he was reared in paganism, and believes that to surrender to Christianity would be tantamount to surrendering his patriotism. He does not like the evil influences of many so-called Christian countries on his own. He charges the United States, for instance, with flooding his country with immoral books and magazines, and he blames our movies, to a great degree, for the demoralization of pagan youths. Even Mahatma Ghandi, who was a sort of a pagan saint, said a few years before he died, that he could not become interested in Christianity as long as the evils, to which we have referred, were brought to his country from one which calls itself Christian.

Bad Christians scandalize; good Christians edify. You can never hope to win a convert even from those with whom you mingle daily unless you advertise your Church creditably, and prove by your life that you are good fruit on a good tree. If others know that you believe one thing and act another, they must hold you to be a hypocrite and they blame your Church for tolerating such hypocrisy.

You know what Christ said about scandal in regard to His followers. You had better hearken to it because He imposed on every one of His followers the obligation to "so let your light shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father Who is in Heaven" (Matt. 5:16). If they see in your life bad works, they will never think much of your religion, and you can rest assured that you will have a terrible judgment if you are against rather than for Christ: "He that is not with Me is against Me; and he that gathers not with me scatters." (Matt. 12:30).

ADORATION SOCIETY'S GOLDEN JUBILEE — Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark, N.J. (second, right), was a principal speaker at the Golden Jubilee dinner in New York of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of the United States. Shown with him are left to right: Edward Hart, 76, a charter member of the society who was honored with a plaque; James Geoghegan of New York, society president; and the Rev. George Legere, S.S.S., of New York, society national director. Organized on a national basis in 1903, the society aims to provide men for public adoration of the Blessed Sacrament during the hours of the night.

Two Anniversaries

OUR congratulations to Duquesne University on its 75th anniversary and to the Holy Ghost Order on its 250th anniversary.

Duquesne will mark the occasion with a two-day Diamond Jubilee Convocation program, November 11 and 12, in Pittsburgh.

The solemn academic ceremonies will be a fitting tribute to the progress Duquesne University has made since its humble beginning in 1878. The school was founded by six Holy Ghost Fathers, with an original enrollment of 14 students. Since that time the school has grown to its present enrollment of 4,000 students, with a faculty of 300, of whom 32 are Holy Ghost Fathers.

The University now consists of eight schools: College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School, School of Law, Schools of Business Administration, Education, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Music.

More than 30,000 Duquesne alumni are living evidence of Duquesne's fine work in the field of Catholic education.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

IN our telecast in preparation for Mission Sunday, the American people were told of the tremendous humanitarian work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith; for example, about our 1,115 hospitals, 3,500 dispensaries, 219 leprosaria for 80,000 lepers and other institutions for the poor in Africa, Asia, Oceania and elsewhere. Last year we cared for 60,000,000 aged sick, orphans and lepers, and children in the greatest humanitarian service of our modern world. What is particularly edifying about this work is that our 100,000 devoted souls receive no money for caring for the bodies and minds of these poor people.

We asked our listeners to send us a dime, telling them we would not be displeased if they wrapped it up in a check or in a greenback. The response was tremendous. Many Catholics proved they had the charity of Christ and His love of neighbor. But what was encouraging was the number of Protestants and Jews who made sacrifices for this noble work. Our heart was thrilled not only because some lepers will have more sulfa drugs, and our dispensaries will aid more Moslems, and our poor in India will be better fed, but principally because our good friends were asked to do this "out of love of God." They have done the needy a great service, but what a greater blessing they have done for themselves. One atheist sent us ten dollars and told us that if we answered his letter he would send in another $15. Though this poor man calls himself an atheist, he knew very well that his offering would be dispensed by those who love and serve God.

These good souls may not all have thought that they were doing it for Our Lord, but we know that Our Lord counts it as if they did it to Him. "What you did to these the least of My brethren you did unto Me." They are saving their souls by responding to one who spoke in God's name, for God's work. We embrace them in the affectionate bonds of Christ. Since our primary mission in life is to make souls love God, our joy is not only because the poor were remembered, but because they were remembered for His sake.

If perchance you failed to send your dime, then be inspired to do so by the following who sacrificed to make Jesus and Mary better known and loved in our Mission lands.

GOD LOVE YOU: to S. P. "Please accept this $5 in the name of a painter who repainted a scratched fender free of charge." . . . to R. P. "Last spring I promised our Blessed Mother I would send 10% of my first month's wages to the Missions if she would help me obtain a particular position. I now have the job and enclose $28.50." . . . to C. and M. W. "Enclosed is $5 for the Holy Father's Missions for the blessings we received in our 50 years of married life." . . . to J. B. for $60. "This represents 20% of the extra money I made during the summer working for the government. The government took 20%, Christ's poor deserves at least that." . . . to H. K. "I usually send the laundry out to be done. This $1.20 is for two washings I did myself." . . . to L. L. "Enclosed is $25 that I earned from taking food, fancy work and flowers to our county fair." . . . to M. C. "Enclosed is $5 for some ironing I did. A small sacrifice for the many blessings I have received." . . . to R. I. for $4.55. "This amount I saved from my tip money while working in a drug store." . . . to K. B. for $10. "This is in appreciation of God's many blessings. He has been so good to me that I want to do some small thing for Him." . . . to R. C. and A. H. for $2.20. "Arthur Godfrey isn't going to love either of us. Here is my Chesterfield money for the week."

Pray daily for the Missions. A World Mission Rosary with each decade dedicated in color to a particular continent will help remind you. At your request and a $2 offering, we will send you a World Mission Rosary.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 East 38th Street, New York 16x, New York or your Diocesan Director.

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A Non-Catholic Looks Us Over

Don't Sell Your Faith Short

BETTY JEFFRIES

WE share, you and I, this column. You from experience, I from example, join together through your letters to present to other non-Catholics and interested Catholics facets of Church faith.

In other words, my mail bag provides a lot of material. Sometimes good, sometimes bad, always interesting.

I hoped for, looked for, found letters. I didn't dream of a baby. Yet in the past weeks that's just what the column has gotten. Well, not exactly the column, but one of the readers.

I had a letter from her two days before she was to go to the hospital for her first Caesarian operation. In spite of everything, last minute preparations, ill health, she wrote me a lovely long letter. I answered her immediately to wish her Godspeed. The letter was delivered just before she went into the operating room.

Whether it helped or not, I don't know. But in a short while she and her young husband were the proud parents of a darling baby girl. A daughter they had prayed and wished for.

She wrote me the good news. Told me the baby has been dedicated to Mary with a special plea for Our Lady's protection and guidance throughout her life. New readers are always welcome and I'll be interested in the young lady's progress. Perhaps you will remember her in your prayers once in a while.

Now for the fun. A little controversy. I'm sure these next paragraphs will get a rise out of a lot of you. But it takes all kinds to make up the world . . . even the argumentative ones like me!

Two weeks ago I saw "The Robe." I'm no movie critic. Just a human being with likes and dislikes. I leave the experts to evaluate correctly. I only pass along my own reaction.

Cinemascope is terrific! Worth every bit of the impossible admission price. The huge screen and the voices that come from wherever the individual speaking is standing, all combine to give you an idea of what our future entertainment can really be. It's absolutely thrilling.

Not so the picture itself. I enjoyed the book years ago when it came out. Thought the plot original and Douglas an expert in creating interest. So what happened to the movie? One of our daily paper drama critics wrote it needed Cecil B. DeMille to sustain attention and mood.

It certainly needed something badly. I expected at the least a satisfactory two and a half hours if not a memorable time. But as the minutes wore on, I was more and more bored. And I am not alone. Everyone approached was a member of two differing groups: those who were put to sleep and those whose lives were definitely enriched and who will go again.

Well, make up your mind. This isn't really just to discuss "The Robe." I brought it up because it illustrates a point to me about this religion of ours. This Christian religion in which we all share whether we be actually in the Church or not. Somewhere along the line we've sold it short. At some point we did those first converts a gross injustice. We make exciting pictures about prison breaks. Tremendously interesting stories about scientists. Fascinating tales of war heroes. When it comes to those Early Fathers, what do we do to them, brave as any martyrs in any walk of life today? We present them with about as much courage and strength as a Milquetoast needs to crush a grape.

You doubt it? Look at your films about Christians. All the glory, all the shouting, all the applause is in the pagan world. For sad sacks, we have the Christians.

No wonder it's hard to explain to your materialistic friends your interest in religion. To some of my friends, active in many fields, anything pertaining to God is synonymous with at the very least a psychosis and at the most an acknowledged confession of weakness mentally as well as physically.

I'm Annoyed

Now I'm tired of explaining my growing love for God. Of trying to prove it isn't either insanity or second childhood. If you've lived all your life in one set circle devoted entirely to Catholic worship, you won't have the vaguest idea of what I'm talking about. But if you get around in the world, if you've had to explain your daily visits to a church or your frequent reception of Communion or your objection to dirty jokes, contraceptives, immoral ideas, you know immediately my source of annoyance.

And I believe there is only one place to put the blame. On us. On me. On you. On all of us who have permitted this greatest truth of all creation, the existence and pre-eminence of God, to be watered down into a facsimile of a lovely, impossible folk tale. It's not only the enemies of God who work against Him; it's all of us "accessories after the fact" who take our soul for granted and leave the fighting up to the other fellow who oddly enough is leaving it up to us.

Not that "The Robe" is all weak. In it for the first time since I've been going to religious pictures, one of the Christian leaders is presented with his true power. Michael Rennie's portrayal of Peter is highly satisfying. You can be proud to be a follower of such a man. Obviously Christ wouldn't pick apostles even men could see through. He must have chosen them not only because they were His but because they were superior in heart and strength. Weak they were, too, but not fools completely. Thanks to "The Robe" we can see the kind of disciple Christ wanted.

Some of you will find it inspiring. Others, insipid. Whichever it is in your case, religion is a coming field in entertainment. Enjoy it as you will, but don't sell our faith short. Don't settle for slop that would be thrown out of a better, materialistic plot. Be true to those martyrs who lived so long ago and fought prayerfully that we might enjoy the fruits of their suffering.

They say the truth will always out. I sometimes think we've got to give it a boost. Especially when it comes to religion.

"GOD BLESS DADDY AND . . ." — A Japanese mother with her small son and daughter before the family altar where she teaches them how to pray. The father of the group is Professor T. Matsuura, Ph.D., who is teaching Philosophy at the Catholic University of Nagoya, Japan—a school supported by the S.V.D. Catholic Universities, 316 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, under the direction of Father Ralph. The Apostolic Delegate to Japan, Archbishop Maximilian de Furstenberg, said recently: "The Catholic University of Nagoya represents the super-human efforts of the Divine Word Fathers. The indefatigable zeal of these leaders for Christian education in Japan is recognized not only by ecclesiastical authorities, but by all civil authorities as well. These Fathers have done much to increase the culture of Japan."

A Word To Non-Catholics

A Disease And Its Cure

MICHAEL MONDAY

"PRETTY soft! Do as you please all week and then get fixed up Saturday night in the confessional!"

But the fact remains that no sin is forgiven in confession unless the sinner is really sorry for that sin and dead set against ever committing it again. Every Catholic knows that; and the priest hearing confessions can only take the sinner at his word.

We Catholics aren't at all exempt from the weaknesses and temptations besetting our fellow-Americans. But we know that death, when it comes, will find us either on our feet or down in the mud. So when we fall, we can only throw ourselves on Christ's mercy and, with His help, scramble to our feet—no matter what we've done or how often.

The late Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, a Methodist radio minister, famous in his day, was once asked whether "the Roman Catholic religion does not tend to encourage sin, in view of the fact that forgiveness is so easy through the confession box." With splendid fairness, he answered as follows:

"No. Belief in forgiveness of sin without the medium of the confession box is so much easier than that that would tend to encourage sin rather than the confessional.

"Again, the humiliation of having to tell one's sins is hardly an inducement to commit them.

"Finally, every Catholic knows that sin is a most undesirable spiritual disease. The mere fact that he feels impelled to go to confession to get rid of it shows his estimate of it as an evil thing.

"Now here two thoughts occur to me: If you object that Catholics sin because they know it can be forgiven, I would ask you whether Protestants believe that they too sin because they know it can be forgiven?

"The second thought that occurs to me is this: Catholics believe that sin is an evil disease, and they believe that if they repent of it, they can have their disease cured by sacramental absolution in Confession. Now transfer your thoughts to the analogy of bodily afflictions, and let me ask you whether a man will break his leg simply and solely because he knows a doctor can set it and mend it. What would you say were I to ask you, 'Does not the science of surgery encourage people to break their legs in view of the fact that doctors can set broken bones quite successfully?'"

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Book News, Notes And Reviews

Briefs

STRETCHING the Family Income by Robert and Helen Cissell has been published by Joseph F. Wagner, Inc., 53 Park Place, New York 7, at $3.00. The Cissels are a joint husband and wife writing team whose articles have appeared in Catholic magazines. They are the parents of five children ranging in age from four to 14. In their book they consider such topics as Freedom from Wanting, Modern Merchandising Versus the Family, Unethical Advertising and Sales Techniques, Swindling Is Big Business, A Moral Standard of Living Is Not Pauperism, Stretching the Clothing Dollar, When Expenses Exceed Income, Wise Buymanship, Balancing the Kitchen Budget, Family Recreation, Buying Life Insurance, The High Cost of Living and Dying, and Usury.

• • •

Another useful book for that great majority who must carefully budget is **The Consumer's Guide to Better Buying** by Sidney Margolius. This paper-covered book is a completely revised and expanded edition of **How to Buy More for Your Money.** It is published by the New American Library, 501 Madison Ave., N.Y., at 35 cents.

• • •

Speaking of budgets, two new books have appeared which exceed the normal price range allotted for the purchase of reading matter, but they will be of interest to libraries and to those engaged in special research. The first is a **Bibliography of Eric Gill,** compiled by his brother, Evan R. Gill, and published by Museum Books at $12.00. In addition to a listing of Gill's writings and major criticisms of his work, there is an appendix numbering all his wood carvings done between 1934 and 1940.

The second deluxe edition is **Church and Society,** by Joseph N. Moody and others, published by Arts, Inc., at $12.00. The book considers Catholic social and political thought and movements from 1789-1950. There are regional historical studies of France, Belgium, Germany, Central Europe, Spain and Latin America, England and the United States.

• • •

Giovanni Gaureschi, author of **The Little World of Don Camillo** and **Don Camillo and His Flock,** has a new book out in which he describes his family life in northern Italy. Published by Farrar, Straus & Young, it is titled **The House That Nino Built** ($3.00).

• • •

Now available is the **1954 Christian Life Calendar,** issued by the Bruce Publishing Co., 2011 Bruce Bldg., Milwaukee 1, Wis. The calendar is a splendid aid for those who would participate more intelligently in the liturgy of the Church. It provides all the liturgical information about each day, giving its religious significance and describing the general customs and practices of the Church. Days of fast and abstinence are noted, and there is a short life of the saint and a breezy little tip on how to make the day more profitable spiritually. Price for the single copy is $1.00; for five or more copies, 80 cents each.

VIRGINIA BECK SMITH

'The Catholic Church And The American Idea'

THE Catholic Church and the American Idea by Theodore Maynard. Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc. N. Y. 309 pp. $3.50.

This book has been variously called a study and a defense of the Catholic Church in America. This is its central purpose: to show both that the ideal of democratic government is in harmony with the Church's teaching, and that the history of the Church in America proves her encouragement of these ideas. The main role Maynard assigns to Catholicism in the early days of this country was its invaluable aid in Americanizing the immigrants. The author shows the manner in which this was accomplished by focusing attention on the great prelates who guided the Church like Carroll, Hughes, England, Spalding, Gibbons, Ireland and others.

In separate chapters Maynard considers the different nationalities which contributed to the wave of immigration — the Irish, Germans, Italians, Poles, Negroes, and other national bodies and Catholics of the Eastern Rites. The racial antagonisms among these groups, the internal troubles of Church administration, and the attack on the Church from without are likewise sketched. Maynard's conclusions regarding the periodical fits of anti-Catholicism which have recurred in each historical cycle is that each wave of attack has come with diminishing force. He writes (and it is one man's opinion): "We may indeed never expect to reach a land where the Blanshards cease from troubling and the Oxnams are at rest, where the barque of Peter will sail through halcyon seas, but it would appear that the Church in America—if it is only a question of attacks made by a certain type of American—has no longer any occasion to be afraid as to its future."

Thus far the book can be seen as a survey in broad sweep of the history of the Catholic Church in America, an abbreviated presentation of Maynard's own **Story of American Catholicism.** As such, to a Catholic, it is an interesting study. One questions, however, whether certain episodes and anecdotes, which illustrate somewhat spottily the stormy nature of the times and the personages who figured in them, might better have been left out for the wider audience to which the book might appeal.

But this is not straight history, nor strictly objective defense, as is especially apparent in Maynard's concluding section on the contribution of the Catholic Church to education, its role in politics and labor, and on American Catholic culture and Catholicism and the American spirit. Here, as is his right, the judgments are Maynard's, flavored by his personality and viewpoint. In his stand on the Spanish Civil War, and his belaborings of such men as Senator McCarthy and Father Coughlin, some Catholics will agree. Some will be irritated. All this is evidence to non-Catholics of the diversity of opinion among Catholics on political matters, contrary to the belief of many Protestants that the hierarchy dictates the "party line," and the local faithful follow like so many sheep.

Experts may point out Maynard's omissions in his descriptions of individual contribution, his colorations, or the historical validity of his judgments. Such defects necessarily follow from cramming so much information into one book and from analyzing people and events from the perspective of one individual. Nevertheless, possibly in no other single volume to date, has the past and present of American Catholicism been presented in such a compact, highly readable fashion, making the study at once informative and stimulating.

'Tuffy Taylor'

TUFFY TAYLOR by B.F.J. Dooley. Bruce Publishing Co. Milwaukee. 248 pp. $2.75.

Tuffy Taylor was the hardest-boiled kid in town. He wasn't what you'd call a hopeless juvenile delinquent. He was just a boy with too much energy, that spilled over into pranks designed to annoy the population of Manlo. When the new pastor, Father Keane, formed a club to give the town's boys something constructive to do, Tuffy and his gang refused to join the Le Moyne sissies.

It wasn't till Tuffy tried to get a job and found no one would employ him and some of the members of his gang ran out on him when he needed them, that Tuffy got wise to himself. He joined the Le Moyne club and brought most of his gang with him. From then on he found more excitement in saving property than in wrecking it. His leadership set up a safety patrol that succeeded in preventing widespread damage from a grass fire set on Halloween by hoodlums from another town.

The story moves to a fast conclusion when Tuffy turns detective and leads the raid which captures the railroad robbers. The scenes in the railroad yard are exciting enough to race the blood of any young boy reader.

Books Received

Trinity Whom I Adore, by Dom Eugene Vandeur, O.S.B., Frederick Pustet Co., New York City. $2.75.

The First Catholics, Marigold Hunt, Sheed & Ward, 840 Broadway, New York City. $2.75.

The Theology of the Spiritual Life, by Joseph DeGuibert, S.J., Sheed & Ward, New York City. $4.50.

All God's Children, James Keller, Hanover House, 575 Madison Ave., New York City. $2.00.

Praying the Gospel, Lawrence G. Lovasik, S.V.D., Macmillan Co., 60 5th Ave., New York City. $4.00.

The Spanish Jesuit Mission in Virginia 1570-1572, Clifford M. Lewis, S.J., and Albert J. Loomie, S.J., University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C. $7.50.

The Childhood of Jesus, Magdalen Eldon & Frances Phipps, David McKay Co., 225 Park Ave., New York City, $2.00.

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A stunning Christmas gift for someone special—two lovely Raphael Madonnas interpreted in sculpture by famous artist Prescott W. Baston. Cast in Bronze in limited editions, these superbly detailed figurines are entirely handpainted in rich, glowing, authentic colors. Each Madonna is 5" high—just right for mantel, desk or centerpiece. Both Madonnas, only $9.45 postpaid; separately, $4.95. MINUETTE GIFTS, Dept. V-1, Box 345, Marblehead, Mass.

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Bishop Kavukatt in India has the Adoration Sisters at the Chennencherry mission. Besides teaching in the schools, their special vocation is to spread adoration to the Blessed Sacrament among the people. He needs $2,000 to build their adoration chapel. November dollars to the CHAPEL-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB will go there. The main altar will cost $150; side altars, $75. Your mite will make you one in spirit with our adorers.

The work of our Daughters of Charity in Beirut with the foundlings is a truly outstanding missionary apostolate. Won't you send your mite to help build their new FOUNDLING HOSPITAL. A brick costs $1. A month's keep for a tot, $10.

CHRISTMAS JOY EARLY?

No, it isn't too early to be thinking of sending a little ray of joy for Christmas to one of our REFUGEE families. They stretch a FOOD PACKAGE ($10) for several days. Have a kind thought for these homeless victims today and ask for "Sufficient Unto the Day." Used clothes sent to our warehouse—52-15 Flushing Ave., Maspeth — will help them through the raw wintry winds.

Archbishop Macronitis in Greece still pleads for help for his people who were so hard hit by the recent earthquake. They lost everything. $1 will feed a family for a day. He needs $2,000 to rebuild the church for them.

BERNADETTE

Is a novice with our Franciscan Missionaries of the Immaculate Heart in Egypt. She begs us for help for the cost of her training — $150 a year for two years. Won't you "adopt" her by sending her this amount in any payments? The prayers of a grateful missionary will follow you the rest of her life.

REMEMBER GOD IN YOUR WILL
SEND A "STRINGLESS GIFT" TO THE HOLY FATHER

REMEMBER YOUR BELOVED

During November you will not fail to remember your dear departed with Masses. Our missionaries depend almost entirely upon your Mass offerings for support. Your Masses are said almost immediately. Perhaps you'd like to arrange now for Gregorian Masses for your own soul. Ask about our SUSPENSE CARD.

Our heroic LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR in Turkey starve themselves to feed the abandoned old folks. Won't you send them a mite? They feed one person for a month on $10.

JACOB

Will hold you fondly in his heart every day in his prayers, and in his future Masses, if you will help him in his present urgent need to meet the yearly cost ($100) of his studies for the priesthood during his six year course. You can give weekly, $2; monthly, $8.35; quarterly, $25, or all at once. Won't you help him?

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Francis Cardinal Spellman, President Msgr. Thomas J. McMahon, Nat'l Sec'y

Send all communications to:
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ONE DOLLAR per box of 15

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Our Sunday Visitor HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

All Souls: Why We Pray For Them

This discussion deals with article on page one. Please be sure to read it carefully.

JOHN: Whom do we mean when we speak of "All Souls"?

MARY: Does that mean that all those in Purgatory will ultimately reach Heaven?

CHARLES: Is the middle place, such as we call Purgatory, reasonable?

ANN: Why does Charles say "divided into three groups"?

Questions For The Class

Do you believe that there is a place in the other world for each of these three groups?

CLASS: Yes, the very wicked, if they die that way, are excluded from Heaven forever, the very good, who, if they live saintly lives while on earth and die in the state of grace, go immediately to heaven, and the larger group, who are too good to go to hell, but not good enough for immediate Heaven, go to Purgatory.

Why do Protestants not believe in Purgatory if it is so clear?

CLASS: Chiefly because they were raised to believe that either you take Christ as your Savior and are saved; or you do not take Him as your Savior and are condemned.

What is wrong with that teaching?

CLASS: In the first place it has no Bible warrant. There are other things which man must do to be saved besides believing in Christ and taking Him as his Savior. Christ tells us that we must "keep the Commandments," and "observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

In the Apostles' Creed we express belief in "the Communion of Saints," and from the time of the Apostles people have believed that there is a Church Triumphant in Heaven, a Church Militant on earth, and a Church Suffering in Purgatory. All are members of the same Catholic Church, and can pray for one another.

Can those in hell be helped by prayers?

CLASS: No, the Bible says "out of hell there is no redemption."

Do those in Heaven need our prayers?

CLASS: No, they have attained the end for which God created them, and will never lose their joy and happiness.

How do we help the souls in Purgatory?

CLASS: We can pray for them, and offer Masses and Indulgences for them. Of course, we should do that out of charity, for which they will be grateful—and pray for us.

Does that mean that the souls in Purgatory can help us?

CLASS: Yes, as members of the Communion of Saints, those in Heaven can pray for us and those in Purgatory can pray for us. We can pray for the souls in Purgatory and ask the intercession before God of the saints in Heaven, who do not need our help.

What month has the Church set aside for the remembrance of all the faithful departed?

CLASS: The month of November, which is preceded by the feast of Christ the King Who is over the entire Church. This feast is followed immediately by the feast of All Saints, and then by the feast of All Souls.

All Souls

Continued from page 1

and those in Purgatory are also saints. They will certainly escape eternal punishment and they are happy in their sufferings because they know that they will soon enter the Paradise of God and will be steeped in joy and happiness forevermore, and as Christ promised "their joy will not be taken from them" (John 16:22).

While we pray for the Poor Souls throughout the year, the Church has set aside the month of November both to honor them and to pray for them, and to assist them by our works of charity and alms, prayers and Mass, self-denials and sacrifice. Thus we can help to shorten the devotion of the temporal punishment due for sins for which they might not have had an opportunity to offer penance because they died suddenly—a very common experience of thousands every day—as you know.

The souls in Purgatory cannot help themselves because there is no possibility of meriting after death; but they can help us if we will help them.

In the Books of Machabees we read that it is "a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead" (Mac. 12:46).

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What could be more pleasing to the Blessed Mother than your assistance in completing this DIVINE WORD SEMINARY to make possible more apostles for her Divine Son?

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Ask Us Another

Convincing Answers For All Inquirers

WOULD financial aid towards the education of a child in a non-public school be using money for sectarian purposes?

People in most of the world do not so believe, because in most countries the State supports all schools which meet its curriculum requirements. They believe that the addition of one period to this curriculum for instruction in religion can only be helpful rather than harmful; they believe it would be actually unjust to take school support money from Catholics and others who operate efficient schools, and then use it only for children who attend so-called "public" schools.

Holland has for four centuries been regarded as a Protestant country, although the Catholic Church has grown rapidly there. State subsidies to Catholic elementary schools have been granted ever since the year 1888, or for the last 65 years. Catholic secondary schools have received such help since the year 1917, or for 36 years.

That the non-Catholic people of Holland have been satisfied with this arrangement is clear from the fact that, as of next January, salaries paid to teachers in these schools will be raised.

Australia is certainly not a Catholic country, but there the school aid money is credited to parents and they may designate any school which meets the educational standards prescribed by the State, for its application.

During this year's budget (1953-54) an income tax deduction of $210.00 will be permitted parents for each child under 21. Up to the present time it has been 50 pounds, or $140.00.

Most States really save money by encouraging an efficient parochial school system because they merely maintain the school while the Catholic or Protestant people furnish the money with which to erect the buildings.

The school editor of the New York Times recently pointed out that it would cost $100,000,000.00 for the city of New York to replace the 438 parochial schools in Greater New York. If it were decided by the Bishops of New York and Brooklyn to close all these schools, the immediate reaction would be that the city would find it impossible to build 438 new schools, would probably rent the Catholic schools, and maintain them as a cheaper way out.

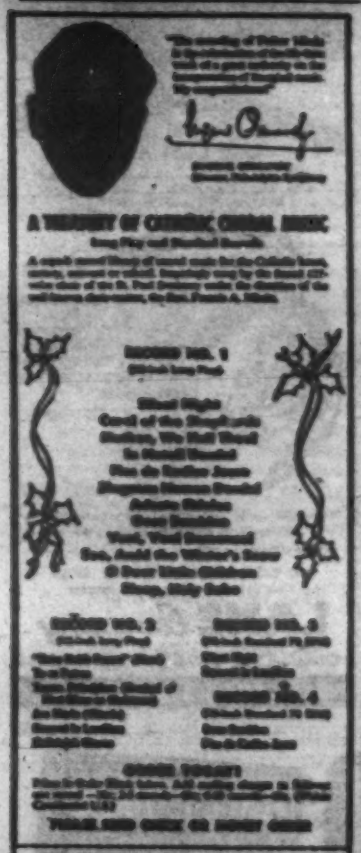
Can you furnish some details on the recent arrest of Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland?

In our Right or Wrong column for October 18 and 25 we gave the story of the arrest and fake trial of Bishop Kaczmarek and the detention of Cardinal Wyszynski. A brief summary is supplied by the Inter-Catholic Press Agency as follows:

Primate Wyszynski officiated at religious services on Friday, September 25, in the Pro-Cathedral, church of St. Anne, in Warsaw. During the religious services he preached to the multitudes gathered in the church. He stated that conscience and the Divine laws must have precedence over temporal dictates, which are a passing phenomenon in human life.

When he returned home late in the evening, his residence was surrounded by armed members of the UB (Polish NKVD) who, armed with rifles, broke into the premises. The persons present were placed with their faces to the wall, while a minute search of the whole house ensued.

Simultaneously the police were cross-examining the Cardinal. This questioning lasted almost the whole night. In the morning the Cardinal was taken to an unknown destination. He was to preach the sermon on Saturday in the church of the Holy Cross. In the morning a notice stating that the Cardinal would not preach was posted on the door of the church. Also simultaneously the news began to spread that the Cardinal had been arrested and people began to gather in the churches to pray for his intention. On Sunday the priests called upon the faithful to pray for the Cardinal.



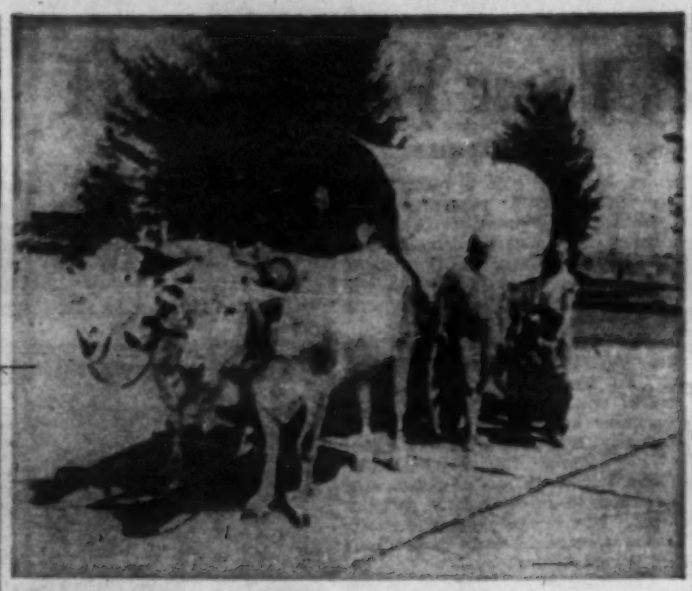
A Selling Job Is Ours

Our work is to show that there is a better explanation, a better philosophy (than Communism), and to make it attractive. The only way to dislodge one idea is to produce a better one. We have that better one—the Christian view of the world. It is about time we began seriously to sell it.

—The Boston Pilot.

When a small boy gets a drum it's from a distant relative.

—Maurice Seltzer.



COVERED WAGON AT BOYS TOWN — Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town, gets a ride on an oxen-drawn covered wagon during a visit to the boys' home made by the Palmer family. Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Palmer and their three daughters were returning to their home at Newaygo, Mich., after a tour of midwestern states made in the wagon. Seated with Msgr. Wegner are Ruth (center) and Nancy Palmer; beside the wagon are Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and their daughter Marie.

Gospel Story

Rare Plants Uprooted

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

THE bus was quite crowded. The thin man with the superior expression on his face fairly shoved people out of his way to be first to take one of two remaining vacant seats. He pushed past the first vacancy, which was beside a man of another race.

"Whew!" he told the white city farmer beside him. "I thought I was going to have to stand."

"Oh, there were two vacant seats," the white city farmer said. He looked at his new seat partner quizzically.

"Not for me there weren't," the thin man said bitterly. Then he launched into a regular tirade. "Up till now," he said, "this intercity bus has carried only white people. Now we have colored people moving out from the city. I have nothing against them, understand, but still I think they should be moved from our locality into territory strictly their own. This is not a healthy set-up out here at all. What do you think?"

The white city farmer frowned briefly. Then his expression became impassive. He spoke casually. "I am only a city farmer," he said with a depreciating wave of his hand. "A little experience I had when I moved to the country might throw some light on your subject. You see, I only rent our small farm. We have not been able to save enough money to buy. We have a good landlord, and he left the place in wonderful shape. The man was a genius with plants. All he asked when we moved into the house was that we take good care of the expensive plants he had given such tender care.'"

The thin man nodded rather impatiently. He was not too interested so far. The city farmer continued. "Naturally, I thought keeping the flower beds well weeded was about the most important thing. I pulled from the largest flower bed all the 'weeds' I thought I saw. When the landlord came to visit I showed him what I had done. I even bragged a little about my backbreaking labor. The landlord turned quite pale. 'But you have pulled up some of my rarest flowers. Those were my choicest plantings. This is a dreadful mistake. They belonged here along with the other plants.'"

A 'Different Color'

The city farmer looked quite sad as he remembered. "I told the landlord I had been sure they were weeds because they were a different color. 'Color!' the landlord raised his voice. 'I am going to sit down with you and go through a plant book of mine. You will find rare plants of every color. You will find weeds of every color.'

"'Then how in the world can a man tell which is weed and which is flower?' I asked him. This is what he told me. 'You leave that in the future to one capable of judging. A city man does not become a farmer with a farmer's perspective just by being in the right place for it.'"

"Are you sure this has something to do the subject?" the thin man inquired patiently, for in his prejudice, he had not listened with an open mind.

The city farmer's story was so very clear to a fair-minded person. I am sure it needs no explaining for our readers who are eager to see things God's way. Why, if we but knew it, God had a purpose for every weed. Some day we may see the waste of calling plants very beneficial to mankind weeds. But for now, being eager to see things God's way, and being in the right place, the One True Church, still does not give us the total picture as seen from heaven. We see "as through a glass darkly." The sky looks blue to us, but perhaps it looks another color on the other side. We may be able to distinguish red and green on this earth, but when it comes to races of people, the Godly way to be is color-blind. God put a rainbow in the sky. He put a rainbow of races on the earth.

But color is a small part of the whole subject. People also make the mistake of trying to judge others for various characteristics. They try to judge the inner man by the outer man. How does one tell which is good? One leaves that to God and to His representatives on this earth, our Church authorities. Why? Jesus told it in the parable in today's Gospel:

The servants of the householder asked if they should gather the weeds from the wheat. The householder said, "No, lest in gathering the weeds you root up the wheat along with them. Let both grow together until the harvest; and at harvest time I will say to the reapers, 'Gather up first the weeds, and bind them in bundles to burn; but the wheat gather into my barn.'"

If we love one another, and look for God in one another, we shall give everyone a chance. Under such circumstances, many thought to be of the "weed" variety will turn out to be rare plants in heaven. As for color and all the other inconsequential characteristics of people, even a city farmer can look at the landscape and see that the Creator likes variety. It is right and good. The colors complement each other in some rainbow in the hereafter.

According to "Floorcraft," Andrew Carnegie once paid Charles Schwab a salary of one million dollars a year because of the latter's ability to get along with people. Carnegie had men who understood the job better, but they lacked the important quality of getting others to help them.

Church Extension's 48th Annual Meeting

THE Catholic Church Extension Society will hold its 48th Annual Meeting, Monday, November 23, in Chicago, Illinois.

Years ago the recently Beatified Holy Father, Pius X, decreed that Chicago would be the home of the Catholic Church Extension Society and the Archbishop of Chicago would be its first Officer or Chancellor.

His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, will preside over this 48th Annual Meeting of the Extension Society, which will be attended by 16 Archbishops and 67 Bishops from all over the country, besides a large number of prelates, priests and prominent laymen.

The Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, recently appointed to a sixth term of five years as President of the Society, who has been associated with the Extension work for the past 46 years, will make his 29th Annual Report as President of the Society to the assembled Board of Governors, showing that during the past fiscal year the Society had distributed nearly $2,000,000.00 to the Home Missions.

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Tells How to Avoid Foolish Mistakes. Save Up to 40%

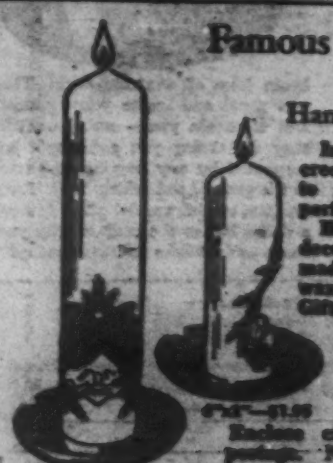
Vitamins are costing Americans over three hundred million dollars a year. Much of this vast sum is spent needlessly. It's time folks taking vitamins should be told the plain facts. Stop taking vitamin products just on faith, prestige and with the mistaken belief that "high price" means "quality." You can learn the truth and be informed! No longer need you complain about the high cost of vitamins. Now you may get quick proof if you are getting your money's worth.

Without cost or obligation you may get the answers to all the vitamin questions. Do you know just what vitamins can do for you? Do you know the sole test of "quality" in vitamins is "correct unitage"? Is it desirable to use a supplement of minerals along with vitamins? How effective is the new wonder vitamin B-12 and Folic Acid in building rich, red blood? Are the lipotropic factors Inositol, Choline and vitamin B-4 of value in arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries)? If your hair is turning gray, can vitamins be of help? If you are just fagged out about 4 o'clock every afternoon, what's this got to do with vitamins? Is there such a thing as an "anti-sterility" vitamin or what have vitamins to do with sex? Can you be immune from avitaminosis by hoping to get your vitamins in cereals, bread, butter, meats, vegetables and concocted drinks? These questions and many others which have perplexed thousands of people are answered in the most informative FREE book on vitamins that has ever been written. It is simple, easy to understand and fascinating, and most important of all, it will tell you how you may save many dollars on your vitamin needs. You should not miss this opportunity to get the facts about vitamins without cost or any obligation. Do not spend a single penny for vitamins until you get this book. Stop buying vitamins blindly. Send postcard today for this free book and catalog of over 100 products to VITAMINQUOTA, Dept. 238, 600 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y., or Dept. 238, 1125 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles 19, Calif.

Famous Nativity Candles

(CRECHE)

Hand Carved in Wax



Imported from Germany, the creche or nativity candle never fails to give Christmas joy. Makes a perfect gift.

Hand dipped, hand carved, hand decorated, this cherished candle is made entirely by hand of natural waxes by famous German artisans. Gift boxed, the candle is available in two sizes — 6" x 2", or 10" by 2" in either Christmas Red or White. 10" size — $2.25, 6" size $1.95. Order by mail, specify color and size. Enclose cash, check, or MO. We pay postage. No COD's please. Address

6"x2"—$1.95

RELIGIOUS CANDLE CRAFT

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PETER and I

ART: Orestes Calpini

ONE DAY IN THE FALL WHEN THE FLOWERS GROW TALL,
WHILE PETER AND I WERE OUT WALKING,
WE CAME ON A CLASS AS THEY SAT ON THE GRASS,
AND THE TEACHER WHO TAUGHT THEM WAS TALKING.

"NOW WHICH OF YOU STUDENTS CAN TELL ME IF PRUDENCE
IS VIRTUE, OR WHETHER IT'S VICE?"
THEN A VOICE VERY SHY SAID, "I DON'T QUITE KNOW WHY
BUT I'M SURE THAT PRUDENCE IS NICE."

THEN THE TEACHER SAID, "TRUE, AND I'M GLAD SOMEONE
KNEW
THAT PRUDENCE IS TRULY A VIRTUE.
IT HELPS YOU BY TEACHING THE BEST WAY OF REACHING
YOUR GOAL. MAY IT NEVER DESERT YOU."

"NOW WHENEVER YOU FACE A PARTICULAR CASE,
AND MUST ACT FOR THE BEST OR THE WORST,
IT'S THE PRUDENT MAN'S VOICE WHICH WILL MAKE THE
RIGHT CHOICE
FOR HE'S THOUGHT IT OUT CAREFULLY FIRST."

"HE'S CONSIDERED EACH FACT AND DECIDED TO ACT
IN THE SIMPLE, WISE MANNER GOD LOVES.
MATTHEW SAID IT BEFORE - HE WROTE: 'BE YE THEREFORE
WISE AS SERPENTS AND SIMPLE AS DOVES.'"

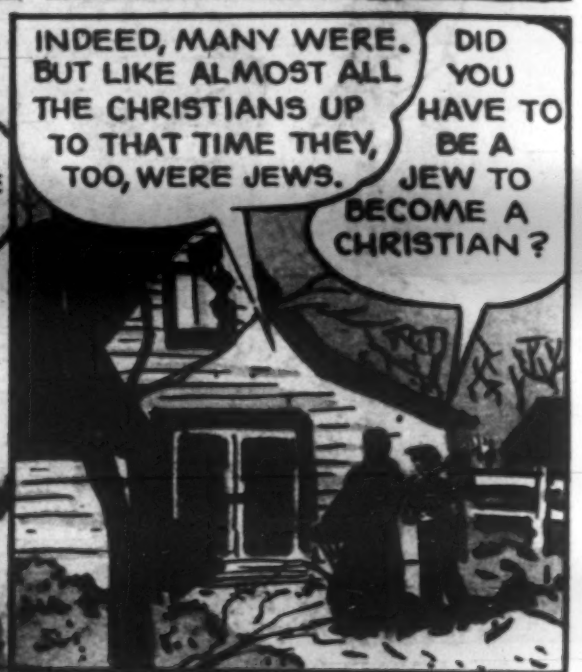
THEN THE TEACHER SAID, "WHO WAS THE STUDENT WHO KNEW
THE RIGHT ANSWER?" THE SHY VOICE SAID, "I, SIR."
"I WAS SURE PRUDENCE WOULD HAVE TO BE SOMETHING
GOOD,
BECAUSE PRUDENCE IS MY NAME YOU SEE, SIR."

Red Dooley's [illegible]

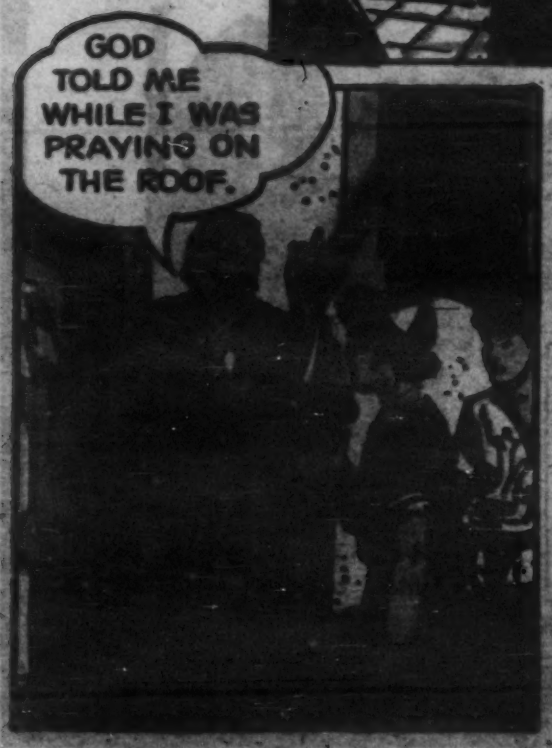
ARTIST:
RICK HACKNEY

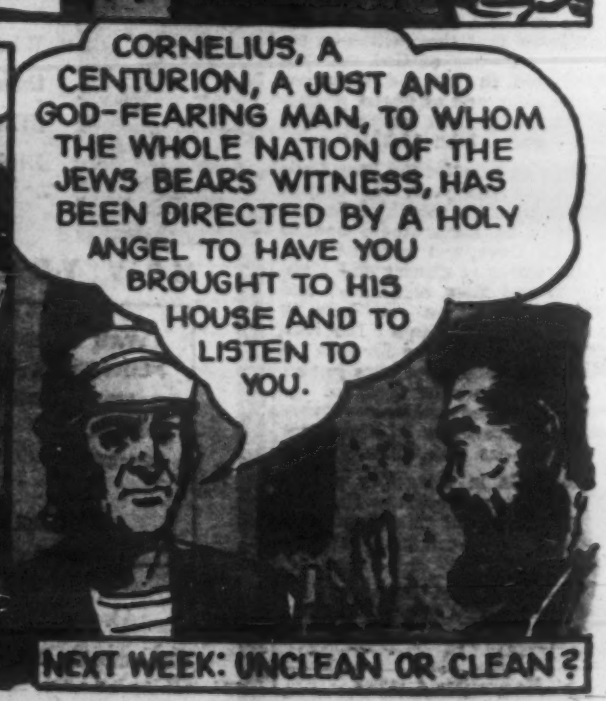
BROTHER MICHAEL'S Magic

by Father Demetrius Manousos, O.F.M., Cap. Artist: Addison Burbank



CHRIST CAME FOR ALL MEN. BUT FIRST HE CAME TO THE JEWS, SO THE APOSTLES WERE FOLLOWING HIS EXAMPLE AND PREACHING FIRST TO THE JEWS. THEN ONE DAY—





NEXT WEEK: UNCLEAN OR CLEAN?

Father Conroy Talking

Going Steady

The final tabulation of Our Sunday Visitor's Youth Section poll on "Steady Dating" has just been completed, and since the results have also been sent on to high school journals throughout the nation, I feel I would like to interrupt the reporting I have been doing on OSV's European Tour to say a few words about this important survey.

As you know the custom of "going steady" which prevails among our high school students constitutes one of the major youth problems of the present day. The poll was undertaken to assist in giving a clear picture of the situation and to remove as many misconceptions as possible. If you are going to treat a problem adequately, you must know what the problem is.

The results were gathered with the assistance of 105 high school journals from all parts of the country. Approximately 25,000 students responded to the questions. They were allowed to do this without giving their names, thus providing the greatest freedom in answering.

Here are a few of the more noteworthy results:

1) In being asked to define "going steady" the students differed on some minor aspects but agreed completely that it is an "exclusive" affair no matter how long or brief of duration.

The affair is signified to all the world by the wearing of rings, bracelets, "dog collars," etc. It ranks along with engagement or even marriage in this respect. In high school you are either "going steady" or you are not "going steady." Therefore it is a definite social institution and exercises a direct influence on all phases of the lives of our nation's youth.

2) In giving the reasons for "going steady" only 20% said it was for love. A total of 80% assigned other reasons, such as assurance of dates for special occasions, every one else doing it, social advantages, etc. Even those who assigned "love" as the reason

Continued on page 12

Christophers Complete First Year On TV And Radio

THE Christopher program, on the air 52 weeks a year, has just completed its first year on television and radio. Started 12 months ago on 48 stations, the program has now reached a total of 787 radio and TV stations.

The 202nd television station to request the Christopher series is WTAO-TV in Cambridge, Mass. WKLO in Louisville, Ky. is the 585th radio station to sign up for the program.

The purpose of this Christopher presentation is to stress personal responsibility and to show what one person can do, with God's help, to bring about better government; education; labor relations; literature and entertainment.

A total of 96 TV films have been made to date by the Christophers for their television series and for other special events. Some 74 stars and personalities have donated their services by appearing in these films, which are produced in New York and Hollywood.

Among those who have appeared in the most recent series are: Anna Maria Alberghetti, Don Ameche, James Bacon, MacDonald Carey, Maureen Connolly, Bing Crosby, Milton Cross, John Daly, Johnny Duggan, Irene Dunne, Frank Fay, Rube Goldberg, Edmund Gwenn, Phil Harris, Doris Hart, Marguerite Higgins, Ben Hogan, Bob Hope and Ralph Kiner.

Also: Gene Lockhart, William Lundigan, Doctor Charles Malik, Johnny Mercer, Garry Moore, Patricia Morrison, Fibber McGee and Molly, Stephen McNally, Admiral H. G. Rickover, Rosalind Russell, Dinah Shore, Robert Stack, Lowell Thomas, Harry Von Zell and Harry Warren.

In a forthcoming half-hour film for television, titled "Get On The Ball," made on the tennis courts of the Beverly Hills Hotel in Southern California, international tennis stars Jack Kramer, Pancho Segura, Frank Sedgman and Ken MacGregor are featured. Also appearing in this movie, scheduled for television release on Thanksgiving Day, are: Jerry Colonna, Charles Farrell, Jimmy Gleason, Harpo Marx and Pat O'Brien.

The Christopher program is presented as a non-commercial, non-profit public service, and reaches out to people of all faiths and racial backgrounds.

The Christopher movement was founded in 1945 by Father James Keller in order "to focus attention on the power for good that God has placed in the hands of every individual." The Christophers maintain their only headquarters at 18 East 48th Street in New York City.

ON CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM — Dinah Shore, (center) with her accompanist, Ticker Freeman (left) who appear on one of the latest Christopher quarter hour television films. With them is Father Keller, director of the Christopher movement. The Christopher program, which began a year ago on 48 stations is now on 202 television and 585 radio stations.

No Bargain If It's

Dirty Around The Edges

CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

"IT looks dirty around the edges to me." Daddy said of the bargain sweater I brought home from the store. "But of course," I explained, "that is why it was marked down in the first place. I can wash it."

"It was marked down to $3.99, eh?" Daddy said, examining the tag. "Why, look, there is a line drawn through $4.00. It was only $4.00 to begin with, and a penny won't pay for the soap to wash it. Some bargain!"

I felt low after that. It was as if I were paying for the doubtful privilege of washing the thing. Daddy, however, was soon jubilant. You know why? He had a "point to make."

"Anne," he said, "when someone tries to 'sales-talk' you into some doubtful pleasure by emphasizing that it would be only a venial sin, and the spiritual cost to you is so much less than something that was mortal and death to your soul, you remember this sweater. The pleasure, like the sweater, is dirty around the edges, and it is no bargain."

After a while I washed the sweater. It was worse than dirty around the edges. The fabric was damaged. It was a worse "bargain" than I had thought. Only Daddy could salvage something good from a deal like that—a spiritual lesson for me!

"The fabric of the soul is damaged by venial sin, too," he reminded me, "and this damage exposes you to complete loss by making you more susceptible to mortal sin."

Just then the phone rang. It was for me. I excused myself much more quickly than usual. Daddy was surprised that I could terminate a phone conversation so quickly. "Dirty around the edges," I explained, and then added, to remove the puzzled look from Daddy's face, "she wanted to gossip."

Till next week,
Anne

A Mother's Career

Life goes on, life given by women at the peril of their own, nurtured and shaped by women in the fleeting, formative years of infancy and childhood. Right now in obscure cradles, guarded by women who do not feel the awful hand of destiny on their shoulders, lie the rulers of our world tomorrow. Now they are having built irrevocably into their nervous systems those reaction patterns which will largely determine the gore or glory of the days to be.

—Lois G. Lobb, M.D.

Brother Michael's Quiz

Read this week's installment of BROTHER MICHAEL'S MAGIC carefully. Then try to answer each of the following questions. You may use your catechism or other books to help find the answers. Five right is excellent; four right, very good; three right, passing; two right, poor; and if you get less than two correct Brother Michael is ashamed of you!

1: From what people did all the Christians come?

2: For whom did Christ come to earth?

3: To whom did Christ preach first of all?

4: Who was Cornelius?

5: What group of people did the Apostles preach to first?

Answers on page 15

Wiles Of Satan

There are those so inebriated with the wonderment of life which they possess, who are so confident of their self sufficiency that they deny the existence of a Divine Power beyond themselves and attribute all greater power to the collective action of the state. They reject the evidence of reason and the revealed word of God as spoken to them by Christ, the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity. Yet they accept the promises of false prophets, of scribes and pharisees, hypocrites and whited sepulchers who deify the power of the state. The only reasonable explanation for the zealots who propagate these theories is that they have succumbed to the wiles of Satan and the mystery of evil.—Cardinal McIntyre.

The 36th International Eucharistic Congress will be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from July 17 to 24, 1955.

Vocations — Women

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Do you wish to serve the Divine Savior by dedicating your talents to Him? As a Salvatorian Brother you can do this as a Carpenter, Engineer, Gardener, Tailor, Bookkeeper or in any other occupation as an associate with priests in the apostolate of saving souls.

We are interested in all young men who feel they have a vocation.

Write to
Very Reverend Father Provincial
Society of the Divine Savior
St. Nazianz, Wisconsin

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In the new NOVEMBER issue of

FAMILY DIGEST

THE POPE'S HOUSEKEEPER — the story of Sister Pasqualina, director of the domestic staff in the household of Pope Pius XII. Delight in reading about her unique position and responsibility in the Papal residence.

I'M STILL IN THE FAMILY — because I'm in Purgatory. Here's a most interesting, enlightening account of departed souls who have yet to glory in their ultimate goal.—Heaven.

A REAL HOME — the primary need for youths. Does your home qualify by these basic standards? How can you better your home life for your family and yourselves? Here are some timely pointers.

CANON LAW IS NOT SO BAD — facts about the Code of Canon Law, written in language the lay person can understand and appreciate. Read of its history and wisdom in governing the world's Catholics.

WHEN YOUR CHILD IS ILL — observe these precautions, profit by these suggestions and help your youngster to a speedy recovery.

HOW FAR SHOULD PARENTS GO? — in cooperation with teachers regarding homework, recreation, discipline and other vital factors. Some good points here for all parents to consider.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR HAIR — what causes baldness, how does hair grow, live and die? Here are dozens of interesting facts about hair you probably never knew before. Profit by them.

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THE Family Digest
HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

YOUR VOCATION—

" — a calling from God to do a part of God's work for the service of God's people." This ideal is being lived today at the **University of Notre Dame** and elsewhere at home and abroad by **Holy Cross Brothers** who are mechanics, office-workers, painters, carpenters, electricians, cooks, maintenance men, etc. **Whatever trade or skill** you have may be offered to God in the service of His people. Write — or visit:

Father John Wilson, C.S.C.
BOX 505, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

YOUNG MEN

16-30 years of age are invited to consider joining the CAPUCHIN FRIARS as Religious Lay Brothers. Have you ever thought of consecrating your life to God by following St. Francis of Assisi? Don't fight off that grace any longer!

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Young Readers and Writers

ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

LAST week in this column you read about Father Matthew Miller, O.F.M. and his valuable work encouraging devotion to the Way of the Cross among the sick people of the world. Today I should like to carry Father Miller's inspiration to us a few steps further. He tells us that making the Stations of the Cross was the personal devotion of Our Lady; that every day after the Ascension of Our Lord, Our Lady visited those holy places where Christ had suffered and died. And it is said that the first priests and the first disciples followed her example.

This devotion had grown through these early years, and St. Jerome who lived in the fifth century, mentioned that throngs of the faithful piously retraced the route made holy by Our Saviour's sufferings and death.

Through the centuries people came from every land, at great risk and sacrifice, to pray at these shrines in the Holy City. And the Church gave wonderful indulgences to those who made the Way of the Cross in Jerusalem.

You can well imagine the hardships of the travelers of these early centuries. There was the heat and cold and fatigue that go with long journeys. And there were the dangers of traveling through mountains and forests and the countryside where bandits might well be waiting.

Now for the first 1700 years these rich indulgences of the Stations of the Cross in Jerusalem were available only to those who had the means for travel as well as the health, and the courage needed.

Since the time of St. Francis of Assisi, the Franciscan Fathers have taken care of the sacred shrines in the Holy Land. Many times they were attacked by the Moslem tribes, and warring Arab nations. Having acted as guardians for so long, these priests were especially eager to see the devotion to the Stations spread over the world, and so they asked our Holy Father if something could not be done to make this devotion accessible to a great number of people.

In 1751 Pope Clement the Twelfth approved of putting the Stations of the Cross in all the chapels of the world, and of course, he gave every encouragement to the devotion. Now it was possible for every person who makes the Stations with a contrite heart to gain the same indulgence as if he personally visited the shrines in the Holy Land.

You remember in speaking of this devotion last week, we spoke of Father Miller's offer to send a specially blessed crucifix to sick people who cannot make the stations in church. Below is a true story which tells how one of these crucifixes helped bring about the conversion of a Chinese bandit who was about to die.

Ling Ko, Brigand

SISTER MARY JOSEPHA,
Manila, Philippines

I BEGAN my morning duty in the hospital and entered the men's ward. Several patients were waiting for me and said eagerly, "Sister, come quickly over here. We have a big surprise for you. He is a newcomer and we're sure you'll like him!"

Yes, bed 112 was occupied by Ling Ko, a Chinese and a true duplicate of Methuselah, for he was 107 years old.

I smiled at him as a welcome introduction, and to my great surprise Ko looked intently at the crucifix of the Way of the Cross I showed him, and whispered feebly, "Sister, give me the cross. I like to follow Him . . ." and taking the crucifix the old man kissed it several times while tears of deep emotion ran down his hollow cheeks.

I could not make anything out of the Chinese attitude. So I called Ching, a fine Catholic Chinese. To him Methuselah told his story, and thus it ran.

"Ko spent his life in the wild mountains of North China. One day he met a priest who gave him a small cross, and at the end of the conversation the priest said: 'Ko He is the true God; keep the cross; love Him, for He alone can make you happy.'"

Ko cherished the gift and kept it for many years, even when as a brigand he plundered and killed many. In his old age Ko came to the Philippines to end his wasted life in the hospital. The sight of the crucifix awoke old and dear memories and his hunger for the unknown truth.

The hospital chaplain baptized Ling Ko the following morning. Two days later he died a very peaceful death with his beloved crucifix in his hands. His last words were "Jesus, Jesus," . . . and kissing his new God, Ko breathed his last.

Chats Out Of Church

The Preface Of The Mass

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Girls And Boys!

I DON'T know when it was that I first got started reading books. But I do remember what the first really "big" book was. It was Black Beauty, the story of a horse. I remember that I didn't read it in the proper way. You see, I loved Black Beauty so much, right from the beginning, that I hardly got started reading the book when I turned to the back and read the ending, just to make sure that nothing happened to the horse!

Later on people told me that that was not the way to read a book. They said that the proper way is to start at the beginning and go on from there. And they told me about introductions and prefaces too. They said that sometimes there are pages in the book that come before the real book itself. These pages might be called an introduction or a preface. And they should be read first, because they are meant to help people understand the main part of the book.

Now the Mass, like a book, has a beginning and an ending. But in between is the most important part of all. In fact, the in-between part is so important that the Church puts a preface in the Mass right before the most important part. This preface is meant to help us understand what comes after it, to prepare us for the time when the bread and wine will be changed into Our Lord.

Now I'll admit that when you first read the Preface of the Mass in your missals you don't think that it does very much explaining. In fact, you probably find that it gets you all bawled up. But that is no reason to be angry at the Preface of the Mass, or to skip it. If you use a missal you should keep on reading it each time you go to Mass. Then, little by little Our Lord will help you to see what it means. Little by little you will learn that there are different Prefaces for different feasts or different times of the year, and you will learn to love them all. Then they will do for you what they are supposed to do. They will really help you to get yourself ready for the solemn part of the Mass that is coming.

At the end of the Preface the altar boy rings the bell three times, to let us know that the solemn part of the Mass has arrived. The priest says, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts! Heaven and earth are filled with Thy glory. Hosanna in the Highest! Blessed is He that comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the Highest."

This, of course, is a splendid prayer. It tells Jesus that we know that He is coming. We know He is holy and worthy of all our praise. And we ask all heaven to praise Him. What a wonderful welcome for Our Lord, the King.

Hester and the Gnomes

CHAPTER 4

MARIGOLD HUNT

LAST week I told you how the gnomes' journey up the river Torg ended in failure and how on getting home again they discovered that there was now a hole in the river tunnel and decided to try and climb up it.

The gnomes knew no better, poor dears, than to worship the moon. They are terrified of the sun because they have been told it is a Great Darkness, so as they keep careful count of time in the underworld they were careful to start their climb in the evening. They had no idea where this strange new tunnel would take them, but as it started straight upwards, it seemed best, as the President said, "to be prepared for any eventuality."

The President went first carrying a lantern, flint and steel to light it with when they came to any place where it was possible to stop and do so, and a carefully corked-up bottle of lamp oil.

His wet clothes dripped on to Grad who came next carrying a sword and a long rope, and both of them dripped onto the Chancellor who came last carrying a basket of food. He did not like being dripped on and was rather cross about it until they had been climbing long enough to get dry—by that time they were all too excited to be cross anyway. The hole still went on, unbelievably straight up and showed no sign of ever coming to an end.

Now, let us go ahead of them to Mr. Tann's farm, to which they were climbing so busily, and see what had been happening there.

When the workmen with the great steel drill had finished making the hole down to the river Torg, Mr. Tann found he had to have another set of them to build a water tower and put in an engine to pump the water of Torg up for his hens. This water tower was a covered tank, standing on what looked like steel stilts, forty feet from the ground. It looked rather like the kind of things you can make with an erector set. The tank was just a little higher than a tank in Mr. Tann's house and another on the farm, so that when the engine pumped the water up he could turn on a tap and let it run down into these tanks as it was needed.

The pipe which ran up the side of the water tower curved over the top of the tank and let the water run through an opening in the cover. This cover, made of corrugated iron, was to keep dead leaves and things from falling into the tank.

When the President suddenly found that the hole had stopped going straight up and begun to turn down he called hastily to the other two to get a good grip and be careful, and the next instant lost his own hold and went into the tank with a loud splash.

The other two called out to know what was happening to him, and Grad dropped one end of the rope down for him to catch hold of. As soon as he managed to do this he climbed out on to the cover of the tank, and after a great deal of conversation and some slipping, got the other two safely onto the cover beside him. And there they sat, forty feet above the ground, without an idea in the world where they were.

FOR AID TO MISSIONS — The Holy Childhood Christmas Seal receives some last minute touches from artist Frederick Ryan of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, as two young members of the Association look on. The seals are now being sold by members, some 2,000,000 Catholic school children throughout the country, at one penny each. Proceeds will go toward the maintenance of mission schools for children in pagan lands. (Photo by Kenneth Ross)

The Lamp of Faith

must be kept burning
or
souls will be lost

Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters are a home mission community. They have no institutions of any kind, but are engaged strictly in missionary work.

The sisters teach religion to public school children and do parish work. They instruct converts, organize sodalities, and train altar boys and choirs.

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The convents of the sisters are located in every section of the United States. To answer the many requests for more sisters, vocations are needed.

In THE MISSIONARY CATECHIST, a monthly magazine, the Missionary Sisters publish stories and pictures of their work. The subscription price is $1 a year.

Young women are invited to join Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters in their work of saving souls.

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Meet The Cheeses

Family Fare

NANCY CAREY

HOW well do you know the Cheese family? If you are a one-cheese cook you are missing the opportunity to add zip, change and concentrated nutritional value to your family meals even on a limited food budget. No other single food has so much variety.

There are nearly 20 different types of cheese with hundreds of variations. Probably the best known is **American Cheddar**, which ranges in flavor from mild to sharp and is used alone or in combination with other foods.

Blue cheese, similar to imported Roquefort, is whitish in color, with blue-green veins running through it. It has a sharp salty flavor which makes it a wonderful addition to salads, salad dressings and the appetizer tray.

Brick cheese is creamy-white in color and may be mild or pronounced in flavor. It is fine sandwich material.

Camembert has a thin whitish crust with a soft creamy yellow interior and is best served with crackers or apple slices, as a dessert.

Cream cheese needs little introduction to the American public for most folks know its smooth creamy texture and its mild and delicate flavor.

These are but a few of the natural cheeses. The list includes the red-coated **Edam** or **Gouda**; sharp-flavored, soft textured **Brie**; full-flavored **Parmesan**; the old favorite **Swiss** and the beautiful yellow to gold **Pineapple**, molded of hard American cheese.

Cheese foods and packaged process cheeses come in one-fourth pound to five pound packages. Cheese foods are made from American cheddar cheese to which milk solids have been added. Processed cheeses come in a variety of flavors almost as great in number as the natural cheeses. Because of the special treatment given them, both these cheese types have a smooth creamy texture, mild flavor, easy-melting and excellent keeping qualities. Some of them have flavor added—onion, olive, caraway. Others have been smoked or have smoked-flavored solids added to them.

Cheese flavored spreads, cottage cheese and grated cheeses round out the list of this wholesome and interesting food. Try new flavors often and use the old favorites in new ways.

Unexpected guests, hungry teenagers or the "picky eaters" in the family will like eggs and cheese baked together. Try this dish on them.

CHEESE BAKED EGGS

Cheese-Baked Eggs

For each serving allow two eggs, two tablespoons rich milk or cream, one tablespoon butter, three to four tablespoons shredded American cheddar cheese, either natural or processed, and seasonings.

Pour the milk or cream into well-buttered individual baking dishes or a large shallow baking platter. Carefully break in the eggs. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika; dot with butter and top with shredded cheese. Add a drop or two of Worcestershire or Tabasco sauce to the milk, if you like more zip. Place dishes on cookie sheet and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F. 15 to 18 minutes, or until of desired firmness. If you want an extra hearty dish, place a layer of hash, chopped meat, fish, fowl, or cooked and seasoned chicken livers in the bottom of the casserole.

Using left-overs is too often a dull job and the resulting dish is sometimes even more dull. Try mixing leftover fowl, fish, meat or vegetables with condensed cream of chicken or mushroom soup and then serving the creamed mixture in Parmesan bread boxes. These snappy boxes can be prepared hours before mealtime, then popped in the oven to brown while you heat the creamed mixture.

PARMESAN BREAD BOXES

Parmesan Bread Boxes

Cut unsliced bread into slices two inches thick. Cut off crusts. Hollow out each with a knife, leaving sides and bottom about ⅜ inch thick. A grapefruit knife does a neat job. If you have no unsliced bread then use four slices for each box. Cut crusts from all slices; remove center from three of the slices and then place these on the fourth.

Brush all surfaces generously with melted butter and dip into and sprinkle on lots of grated Parmesan cheese. Place on a cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F. about 10 to 12 minutes, or until cheese and crust are lightly brown.

Do you suppose there's a man alive who doesn't like biscuits? By man, I mean any healthy male from eight to 80. Whether you use package mixes ready made biscuits or an old family recipe, the biscuits you serve will disappear mighty quickly if you give them a Cheese Frosting before you bake them. Use your favorite biscuit recipe and place the biscuits close together on a shallow pan. Frost just before you bake. The recipe given will frost 16 medium size, two-inch diameter, biscuits. Maybe you'd better double the recipe for everything—biscuits and frosting.

Cheese Frosting

Melt over hot water about ½ pound (two generous cups) shredded or thinly sliced natural or process American cheddar cheese and four tablespoons butter. Whip up well and top each biscuit with a spoonful of the mixture. If the butter separates out a bit, don't mind — pour that on the cheese and between the biscuits. Bake at once in a hot oven, 450 degrees F. 10 to 12 minutes.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Wood cut-out designs for yard, roof top and indoors. Santa in sleigh with 4 pairs of deer is 25" long. Erect Santa, 23" high. Santa in sleigh and deer 17" high. Also small designs for star, trees, house and others. Stamp design on thin wood with hot iron or trace. Saw out with a coping or jig saw. Detailed outlines for painting. 5 large sheets patterns only $1.00 Aunt Martha, Dept. 122, 1243 Swift, North Kansas City 16, Missouri.

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Tips For Parents

Your Child's Reading

M. D. AMATOR

A tool relatively new in dealing with behavior problems of children is that of bibliotherapy. By this method one introduces ideals and principles into the mind of the child much more easily than by day by day verbal instruction which he may only resent the more. In this way the child discovers for himself the ideals and principles which will help to form his character properly.

The stories he reads awaken emotional interest. They possess a warmth, a coloring, and a beauty that awakens in the child not only admiration but a desire for imitation. The child gradually begins to identify himself with the hero of the story, and for a time at least takes unto himself the ideals and aspirations of the hero or heroine.

Of course, no book can be forced upon the child. It is better to have the proper book available, and in a position where the child will see it, and then "want" to read it. Psychology suggests two ways in which the reading of books may help the child:

1. A book in which the hero or heroine suffers from problems similar to those with which the child is afflicted may serve as an outlet for the child's pent up emotions. As he reads, he re-lives emotionally the hero's emotions, and is afforded a certain amount of psychological relief.

2. The child gradually absorbs some general principles of conduct, ideals, and attitudes of mind which enable him to see his own difficulties from a more wholesome point of view. These help him to help himself in accord with the dictates of right reason.

Some Suggestions

Not only are children already afflicted with behavior problems aided by the reading of appropriate books, but also normal children are assisted to wholesome development, thus preventing problems to arise, by the reading of good books appropriate to their level of understanding. As was mentioned in our last "Tips," religious books, especially stories from the lives of the saints, do have an effect on the child, not only in helping him to develop a strong, sterling char-

Continued on page 15

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CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S

Sportscasting

IF any writer sitting in the spacious press box of Notre Dame stadium, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24, had trouble writing his lead (as the boys in the business call a story), he should sell his typewriter and hike away to another business. He's not meant for the sports scribbling business.

There have been very few games in college football history that packed the drama of the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame gridfest. First of all the Fighting Irish in winning their fourth straight of the season, by a count of 27-14, ended the 31-game unbeaten streak of the battling Engineers from Atlanta. This meant that the Tech team has tasted defeat for the first time in three and a half seasons. That's a long time to go unbeaten. In winning, the Irish, in all probability, protected their own modern record of 39 games without defeat, as it is more than likely that the Engineers will go the rest of the way undefeated.

That in itself was enough for a great story, but in actuality, despite its importance on the national collegiate gridiron ratings, being the number one game of the day, the contest itself paled beneath the happenings that took place behind the scenes.

It was approximately two minutes into the third period. Notre Dame holding its half-time lead of 7-0, when Paul Neville, of the South Bend Tribune, shouted to me: "Where's the coach? He's not on the bench." Naturally, I scanned the sideline. I could see only assistant coaches Joe McArdle and Bill Earley standing out in front of the Irish reserves, and apparently directing the Notre Dame operation. Frank Leahy was not to be seen.

I went up above the pressbox to the coop where assistant coach Johnny Lujack is the man-on-the-phone upstairs, from where he sends down continual bits of strategic advice to the Irish bench during the game. "What's going on?," I asked. Replied Lujack: "The coach collapsed at half-time. I think it was a heart attack. He's still down there."

Well, before passing out information on a heart attack, it's a good idea to get direct information from an attending doctor. So, I said nothing to anyone, but headed for the dressing room. It was near the end of the third period when I gained admittance, for the locker room is locked while a game is on.

In the main part of the dressing room, there was but one person. Joe Dierick, veteran and well-liked caretaker of the Notre Dame stadium. He's had the job since 1931. We looked at each other, but we didn't talk. Both of us were silently praying. In the equipment section of the dressing room, the main activity was going on. Coach Leahy was stretched out. Working on him was his friend, Dr. Nick Johns. There were perhaps five of six others present. Frank's brother Tom, his nephew Jack, the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice-president of Notre Dame. Another was Frank Sullivan, the coach's former secretary. Sullivan came out of the equipment room for a second or two. He said: "He's going to be all right." He went right back in. The ambulance people arrived. The coach was moved tenderly to the ambulance stretcher. As he moved by, with Dr. Johns in attendance, the doctor saw me and stated hurriedly: "It is not a coronary. He will be all right. He suffered a ——————." Here, the doctor gave me a term that was definitely a medical term and one that I could not write down without help. There was no time for the doctor to give a spelling lesson. As he got into the ambulance, he paraphrased matters into more simple language: "He suffered a muscular stomach spasm at half-time." Then the ambulance was off for St. Joseph's Hospital, in South Bend, about a mile away.

From this bit of information, word was quickly passed in the press box that it was not a heart attack, and that the famed Irish coach had suffered a muscular stomach spasm. This helped quiet the heart attack rumor among the folks who were sending the story of the game to all parts of the country. But more information was needed. It finally was forthcoming about a half hour after the game. The coach had suffered what was diagnosed as an acute case of virus enteritis. He was resting comfortably, and would be out of the hospital in a few days. When this announcement was made, you could practically hear the general sigh of relief among Frank Leahy's many friends in the writing and radio professions.

For the record, virus enteritis is somewhat similar to intestinal flu, though in this instance the stomach and chest pains were much more severe because of the emotional excitement of the game.

But let us go back. Coach Leahy walked off the field at half-time with the other coaches and players. He went back to the equipment section of the dressing room, as is his usual wont. It is there the strategy in the brief intermission Irish coaches confer on second half period. Soon after sitting in a chair, he complained of chest pains and dizziness. He was semi-conscious by the time the doctor arrived. It is a point of record, that he never was completely unconscious.

The half-time period of rest was near an end. The doctor was back with the coach and all possible was being done for him. It was time to tell the boys. Assistant coach McArdle addressed the quad, all of whom had begun to sense that something was very wrong. He said: "Fellows, the coach has collapsed. He may have suffered a heart attack. We hope not, but we do not know. There will be no fight talk. Instead we will all kneel down and say a prayer for the coach."

There was not a dry eye as the Irish gridders silently returned to the field a moment later. It took them a few minutes to recover from shock, but there have been few better performances than that of the Notre Dame team in the last two periods. This was the one they were playing for the boss.

Father Conroy

Continued from page 11

gave evidence that they did not know what love was.

This is clearly shown by the fact that they had to choose between "love" and "love with a view to marriage"—these questions were asked separately. They made the choice and divided on the two ideas. Our conclusion is that those who gave "love" as the reason merely meant a **passing fascination.** With the 16% who intended to marry their "steady" (this in itself is alarming) we would not argue about it being real love, although any teenager would have something to learn about the subject as time went on.

3) Most noteworthy though, was the fact that the students failed to spot any moral implications in "steady dating." They said that their reasons for going steady coincided altogether with those of public school students. Even among those who said they were not going steady, not one gave as his or her reason, that it was an occasion of sin. It was simply that they had not found the right person or had never been asked.

4) The last named facts take some of the consolation out of the figures that only 21% of our students are actually "going steady," with 79% "not going steady." There is nothing to indicate their objection to the general idea and we are to presume that given the right circumstances they would be "going steady."

Parents' Attitude

5) Finally, lest some unduly criticize our schools for not pointing out to students the moral dangers involved in this practice, let it be known that of all the students questioned, almost half (46%) said that their parents were either in favor of their children going steady or were indifferent to it altogether. This gives some clue to the difficulties encountered by school authorities, whose objections to "going steady" are only too well known and constantly expressed. As long as nearly half the parents do not object to their children "going steady" then the school authorities and the rest of the parents are not going to get very far.

These are a few of the figures revealed in the poll. We will have more comments on this from time to time. In the meantime, let it be recognized that "going steady" presents a glaringly serious moral problem to our youth. Also let it be understood that if the problem is ever to be eradicated it will take the combined efforts of the children, the school and the home. No one of the three is alone sufficient.

At the present time the schools present a known and a solid front against "going steady." Almost all the children have no moral objections to it. The homes are divided. That's the picture.

Note: Next week I'll resume my series of articles on my European trip, from which I've just returned.

A little boy's friends can get him into hot water a lot easier than his mother can.—**Maurice Seitter.**

So Fast You Need A Stopwatch To Time Its Speed!

When a hockey player, driving forward at a breakneck pace, smashes the puck goalward, it travels up to 88 m.p.h.—so fast you need *a stopwatch to time its speed!* The same is true with Bayer Aspirin. It starts disintegrating almost instantly—so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed. That's one reason why it relieves ordinary headache—makes you feel better—*fast!*

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Madison Square Garden—Rangers vs. Black Hawks

Bayer Aspirin is so gentle doctors prescribe it even for small children. So use it with confidence. And remember—if it does not give you fast, gentle relief—don't experiment—IT'S TIME TO SEE YOUR DOCTOR!

BAYER ASPIRIN

COLLEGE QUEEN — Miss Terry O'Malley of Brooklyn, N.Y., reigns as "Mission Queen" at the College of New Rochelle. The 20-year-old senior, whose father, Walter O'Malley, is president of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club, was chosen in an election in which 800 girl students paid 25 cents each for the privilege of voting. Proceeds of the election were donated to Catholic world missions.

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Missionary Priest struggling to build school convent; 90 Catholics in 800 square miles 46,000 population territory. Please help me! Father Stephen Hogya, S.C.J., Walls, Mississippi.

"Keep Christ In, Christmas" seals, 100 for $1.00. Art Library, P. O. Box 447, White Plains, N. Y.

Our Weekly Chat With You

Continued from page 1

in all other respects.

"The very rigid and exacting training and education of those who administer my religion, whether it be those at the very top of the hierarchy or the humblest parish priest, arouses in me a very high degree of security. Versed as they are, not only in the language and customs of the early Church but also in a knowledge of the Scriptures as interpreted by the Church, they seem to me competent to speak with authority on matters of religion and morals.

"As a parent who realizes that I have a very positive responsibility in the moral as well as the intellectual development of my children, the educational requirements of my religion have been an abiding sense of security to me. Believing as do all Christians that the saving of my soul is the ultimate goal of each individual, it seems to me that training in the manner of accomplishing this end must be a vital part in the upbringing of any child. Hence religious training cannot be eliminated if he is going to have the proper evaluation of religion in his life.

"The assurance that, in the education of my children, from the first grade through institutions of higher learning, they have constant teaching of the moral law and are protected from anything of a subversive nature, has been to me a source of great comfort and security.

"My religion, more than anything else, arouses in me an awareness of the brotherhood of man. 'Love thy neighbor as thyself,' is a precept known to all Christendom. If we should allow ourselves to be guided by the natural inclinations of human beings we would find many people whom we might prefer not to claim as brothers. This human attitude is soon dispelled, if we are privileged to attend a Catholic service in an out-of-the-way mission of our own southwest or south of the border in the heterogeneous population of Mexico City or north of the border among the French in Quebec.

"Marching in a candlelight procession by the side of a poor almost barefoot French peasant at Lourdes, or observing both the rich and poor of all races and colors of people who throng to St. Peter's, makes one realize above all things that these are all God's children, and hence are our brothers, whom we are obliged, by His teachings, to accept as we would a human brother."

Sincerely your in Christ,
THE EDITORS

Child's Reading

Continued from page 13

acter, but also in developing early within his soul real and genuine spirituality,—the kind that will later in life help him in serious need or difficulty.

Not many books can be listed in this short article, but as an example to guide parents in their selection for bibliotherapy some few are suggested:

To teach honesty, one might suggest such as "Benjamin Franklin" or "George Washington" by D'Aulaire; "Abe Lincoln" by Stevenson; "Wild Horse Island" by Bialk; "Horse to Remember" or "Pat Rides the Trail" by Eames; "Lou Gehrig" by Van Riper; "Mamie" by Potter; "Two Logs Crossing" by Edmonds.

For the older child there are such as "Wagon to the Star" by Meese; "Middle Button" by Worth; "Small Flags Waving" by Stebbins; "Fighting Southpaw" by Flood; "Thomas More" by Sargent; "Into the Wind" by Mallette.

To teach honor, try Brennan's "Man Who Dared a King," or Kelly's "From Star to Star."

Here are a few that teach humility: "Plain Princess" by McGinley; "Hero of the Hills" by Windeatt; "Door in the Wall" by De Angeli.

To teach kindness: "Hundred Dresses" by Estes; "Penny" by Torrey; "Soldier Doctor" by Judson; "Sensible Kate" by Gates.

For manliness, try such as "Yonie Wondernose" by De Angeli; "Blue Jeans" by Beim; or "Gentling of Jonathan" by Rankin.

For responsibility: "David's Railroad" by Wooley; "Storm on the Island" by Lattimore; "Thief Island" by Coatsworth; "Boy named John" by Cournos.

For school, try such as Haywood's "Back to School with Betsy" or Brennan's "Good Bad Boy."

To teach self control, use: "Double Birthday Present" by Hunt; "Wonderful Year" by Barnes; or "Three-and-two Pitcher" by Lochlons.

For kindness to animals: "Little Appaloosa" by Hader; "Rip and Royal" by Scott; "Schoolroom Zoo" by Wooley; "Rabbit Hill" by Lawson; "Starlight" by Woody.

For Bravery: "Billy and the Bear" by Bannon; "Happy Little Family" by Caudill; "Petite Suzanne" by De Angeli, "Big Wave" by Buck; "Spurs for Antonia" by Eyre; "Coastguard to Greenland" by Molby; "Knights of the Snowstorm," by Orton.

Most of the above can or should be available at any public library. If not, librarians will usually be willing to place orders for them, if and when a number of requests are received.

Communism

Continued from page 4

Take, for example, the way in which Communism takes some of the keenest and best of our generation and uses them for evil ends; the way in which it takes good qualities, too, such as devotion to a cause, willingness to sacrifice, desire to end injustice, and uses them in the fight against God.

What Are Our Aims?

And that brings me to an important question: what should be the attitude of the Catholic to Communism? So far I have written about Communism and the Church. But how about the Church and Communism? The Communist is always clear in his mind about his attitude to Catholicism and what he hopes to achieve in relation to it. But are we as clear about our attitude to Communism and what we are out to achieve?

I know that what I have already written is in part an answer: that the Church is everywhere proving to be the toughest nut the Communists have yet tried to crack and that this is so because of the Church's uncompromising hostility to the things for which they stand.

But that in itself is not an answer to the problem of Communism. It is a negative, even though very important, thing. The Christian, it seems to me, will find an answer to Communism only when he seriously tackles the problem of the Communist as a person. When he does that he quickly finds that in the majority of cases the Communist is making a religion—albeit a false one—of his Communism.

The Communist Party of Great Britain decided sometime ago that some of its members employed in non-essential work should take jobs in places of use to the party.

One man, an accountant, in response to the call threw up his white-collar office job in order to do rough, heavy, dirty work shifting freight on the railways.

Another, a woman who is a trained nurse, gave up her interesting post as matron of a children's nursery to go on to repetition work in a factory making electrical components.

A third threw up journalism to work as a postman—because the party is weak in the postal workers' union which he now hopes to influence.

And a fourth, a London doctor, interpreted the instruction as a call to dispose of his profitable practice where he was well-established after years of building up, and to buy another in a part of the country where the party is making slow progress and where he believes he could do useful work in guiding it from behind the scenes.

You cannot understand Communism, or find any lasting reply to it, until you understand why such men "tick"—what makes them Communists and keeps them working and sacrificing for their cause.

What Makes Them Red

For Communism, after all, is meaningless without Communists, and these are the men and women who carry the unsavoury practices of Communism into effect. They are the ones who join anti-God crusades one day and pretend to be the friends of the Faithful the next. When power comes to the party it is they who initiate and carry into effect the policies of trickery, coercion and persecution against wise old Bishops, self-sacrificing priests and holy nuns who never did a cruel thing.

This paradox can only be explained when you realize as I learned from my 20 years in Communism, that these are men who are starved for a faith and are giving to the religion of the no-God all that men in the past laid at the feet of God.

In some cases it is that they, like so many modern pagans, have never had a real religion of any sort. They grew up in homes which were materialist to the core; where no one believed in anything or anyone outside himself. It is not surprising that intelligent and potentially good men should revolt against such an unnatural state of affairs.

Others, maybe, were reared in some substitute religion, the woeful inadequacy of whose theology drove them out as soon as they began to think for themselves. Or, maybe, the complacent refusal of the Christians they knew even to attempt to apply Christ's teachings to the society in which they lived sent them hurtling into the arms of the Communists.

Some once had the Faith and lost it—or just threw it away because they had never learned its real worth. Since I left the Communists I have tried to trace back in my mind the case histories of the lapsed Catholics I knew in the party.

On The Rebound

In almost every case that I can recall the break with the Faith came because at some point they fell foul of the Church's law and then went into Communism on the rebound—to satisfy the need for something which claimed their whole life and thought and which at the same time justified and condoned what they had done.

Maybe, if they had been drawn more closely into the life of the Church, they would not have slipped up in the first place; or perhaps, had they been better instructed in the Church's doctrine, they would not have turned away from Her even though they did slip. Perhaps, in the case of others, they would not have turned Communist had they known more about Catholic social teaching—although Louis Budenz apparently knew his Rerum Novarum well and yet wasted good years of his life with the Communists.

Certainly, as I can now well understand, the man who has had the Faith and lost it must have an appalling vacuum left in his life. His demand will be for something which sets out to be a complete philosophy of life, which claims the whole man and makes big demands of him. And where outside the Communist Party or the Church today will he find it? If he has rejected the one there is only the other left for him.

Communism is a twentieth century problem because it is only in our time that we have bred almost a whole generation without any sort of faith.

That is why Catholics in particular should provide leadership on the question of Communism today. And the hallmark of the Christian, as I see it, is not just the violence with which he denounces the evils of his day—although combatting the false is admittedly part of the fight for Truth. But charity is the hallmark all can recognize as distinctively Christian.

If we see the problem in terms of persons, not just theories, we shall realize that it is one which particularly calls for Christian charity. And it is that positive, personal approach which will bring us nearest to the answer.

Communism is a military problem. It is a security problem. It is a political problem. But it is more. It is a spiritual problem too. That, I believe, is where the Church comes in with her own distinctively charitable approach to the people who are pledged to destroy her if they can.

Thinking With God

FRANCIS P. LeBUFFE, S.J.

Grant we beseech You, Almighty God, that the intercession of blessed Mary Mother of God, and of all the holy Apostles, Martyrs, Confessors and Virgins and of all Your Elect, may fill us with joy at all times; so that, while we recall their goodly deeds, we may be conscious of their kindly help.—Collect of Votive Mass of All Saints.

Grant—
we have no absolute claim . . .
the gift must come solely from God's generosity . . .

We beseech You, Almighty God—
as God's creatures . . .
as His children . . .
as members of His true Church . . .

The intercession of Blessed Mary Mother of God—
who loves us, because we are God's children . . .
who loves us, because we are her children . . .
who pleads for us as souls redeemed by Her Son . . .
who watches over us constantly until she has us home in Heaven . . .

All the holy Apostles—
who went forth fearlessly to preach the Gospel to every creature . . .
who thus laid the foundations of the Church of which I am now a member . . .
I owe them gratitude . . .

Martyrs—
who gave complete "witness" to the truth of our Faith by offering up their very lives . . .
to whom the Faith meant more than life itself . . .
who gave until the ultimate hurt of death . . .

Confessors and virgins—
who lived their faith manifestly . . .
whose lives were deliberately sealed off from sin . . .
who actually lived what they believed . . .

All your Elect—
all those who have fought the good fight and have so won Heaven . . .
men, women and children of every age, race and clime . . .
and among them our own loved ones "who have gone before us in the sign of faith" . . .

Fill us with joy at all times—
the sure sign of a true love of God is continual joy . . .
at least that deep-seated peace of soul which is as unruffled as the ocean's depths . . .
and an exterior contentment that all men can admire . . .
for we are in love with God, and lovers are always happy . . .

As we recall their goodly deeds—
deeds of loyalty and service to God . . .
deeds of inner self-conquest . . .
deeds of aid and comfort to their neighbor . . .

We may be conscious of their kindly help . . .
for they are our "patrons," those who have the wherewithal to help their needier brethren . . .
and they have a great love of us, as fellow-children of God . . .
and they have a real anxiety concerning us that we eventually get home to God . . .
—for this is all part of the "communion," the "inter-sharing" of the saints . . .

Dear Lord Jesus, You died to save me, and You have done everything You Yourself could. But Your Redemption must be brought to bear upon my own soul, through my own efforts. For this Your constant grace is needed. That is why I am so happy that even when I forget to do so, Mary Mother and all the saints are always praying for me. Please listen to them.

Some people will always give a good account of themselves if they can get anyone to listen.—**Maurice Seitter.**

Answers To Brother Michael's Quiz

(Questions on page 11)

1: All the first Christians came from the Jewish people.

2: Christ came to earth for all men.

3: Christ preached first of all to the Jews.

4: Cornelius was a Roman Centurian, a just and God fearing man.

5: The Apostles preached first to the Jews.

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Fiction

Six O'Clock Mass

RT. REV. MSGR. MAURICE S. SHEEHY

What Has Gone Before

Six o'clock Mass at St. Jude's Church with the nine regulars in attendance is about to begin. Father James, the pastor, is preparing for the early Mass. He recalls his early life and studies for the priesthood. After ordination, he was assigned as assistant to a kindly, German-born pastor, Father Schultz. One day the Bishop calls Father James in and tells him that he has been appointed to establish a new parish, St. Jude's.

3. The Shepherd

FATHER SCHULTZ, of course, held a big farewell party, which rifled the pockets of many of his own parishioners. He dug into his own so that the young pastor might have a plank on which to launch out into the depths of debt.

The first Mass in the new parish was offered in a converted barn just before Christmas, reminding Father James that Christ was born in a stable.

"For five years," he told his new parishioners, "I have enjoyed all the privileges of the priesthood, but I have had to share little of its burdens. I have been as a child in a house taking everything for granted. Now I begin to know what the word 'pastor' means. It is a shepherd. I shall try to be your good shepherd. Pray that we shall not lose one of our flock."

As a fund raiser Father James was a failure. He would enter a home to ask for money and leave poorer than when he went in if the people seemed to need what he had in his pocket. Two laymen, a banker and a real estate man, took pity on him. They offered to organize a drive. A well-run Catholic church, they told him, was an asset to land values and to business.

When he was older, Father James said to his bishop:

"My people are generous, but there is this difference: Most of the rich give to me personally, but the poor give to God. Perhaps only God can appreciate how great is the sacrifice for the little sums they manage to give."

The poor he had always with him. He had reminded a new curate of this recently.

"Some people are poor habitually," he had said. "Of these a few are in distress because they have no moral strength—drink, wastage, inability to hold jobs for lack of self-discipline. We can sometimes do something for their children. We have to care for these families, but with prudence. Others are always poor because they simply have not the ability to earn more than mere subsistence living. They are really God's poor, and seldom welcome assistance; they never ask for it. We keep an eye on them, tactfully. Others become poor suddenly through loss of jobs or business. These people generally work out of it without our assistance. They know more about business affairs than we do."

"What are most of the people in this parish?" the new curate asked.

"They are families," answered Father James, "whose fathers and grandfathers were hewers of wood and drawers of water. This generation has saved by careful living and pulled out of the old neighborhoods, now occupied by recent immigrants and the habitual poor. They are mostly office men, small business men, and the working women are stenographers and bookkeepers. They are buying their houses. I like to think of them as the meek who shall inherit the earth."

For his children Father James had built the school and the convent even before he had completed the church and rectory. Year after year he had been building, in the prime of his life. Now the school was reaping the fruit of his labor and the steady weekly contributions of the steady people who were his parishioners.

As Father James entered into old age, he used to tell the eight nuns in his school that he was jealous of them. They held the hearts of his children. But it was not true. They taught all they were supposed to teach of reading, writing and arithmetic, American history and geography in a changing world, but they also taught in the course of their religious instruction the place in the economy of God of the Fatherhood of the Pastor.

"Don't worry, Father," the young Mother Superior would answer. "Your children still canonize you."

He was on a pedestal and he knew it. Most of the leg work in the parish was done by his two assistants. They ran on the sick calls and brought Holy Communion to the chronically ill; they heard confessions in the new Mercy Hospital in the neighborhood; they taught the older children their catechism and played games with the boys and coached the boys' teams.

Father James knew his duty with young priests. They were prepared in theory at the seminary to serve under a good pastor for five or ten years. He gave them as much work as they could prudently carry, and treated them, not as buck privates, but as comrades in the Army of the Lord. In the evening he sat with them after dinner, and they were not afraid to come into his study with their own problems. He knew they were little more than boys and needed a father in whom they could confide.

One evening one of them had come in, and after some slightly hesitant talk said to Father James:

"Father, I've been watching you say Mass. Some priests say it the hard way and some say it the easy way. But you're different. The way you say it—well, it makes me forget all my theological treatises and I feel as if I were in the catacombs with St. Peter. You speak each word as naturally as though it just came to you out of your heart. You've been at it over thirty years now. What does the Mass really mean to you?"

Father James had quietly puffed on his pipe during this youthful, embarrassed speech. He then arose, knocked his pipeful of tobacco ashes into the dying embers in the fireplace, leisurely sat down and looked off into the distance. He spoke slowly and softly, as though he were alone in his living room:

"The first time I felt it—the Mass—I was just five years old and Mother had dressed me and wrapped me up for midnight Mass. We drove in a sleigh. I still hear the bells ringing, and see the tall candles, and smell the incense and the pine boughs. When my Mother said, 'God is here,' I felt it. She couldn't tell a lie.

"The Mass is God the Father giving me His Son, and God the Son giving me His Father, and the Holy Ghost giving me daily in increasing strength the desire and the courage to advance His kingdom in my own little corner.

"The Mass recalls the day old Bishop Tohan placed the chalice in my fingers.

"The Mass to me recalls the six tall candlesticks around the catafalque of my mother, the day after my white-vestment first Mass, when, with my father there, I, in black, sang for her the long delayed requiem.

"The Mass is what sustained my forebears in the Faith in Ireland, where a great-uncle of mine was shot for saying Mass in a lonely cave on the west coast.

"The Mass is Christ's Blood dripping, dripping, dripping as water wearing away stone against the hardness and sinfulness of our human hearts.

"The Mass is the great reality in our world of wasted opportunities. It is Christ the Son of God keeping His promise to be with us always. It is Christ Himself here on earth knowing all the evil and the good, in Whom alone we may put our trust against all the liars and schemers and warmakers.

"The Mass is the testimony that the Sacrifice of Christ was accepted in His Resurrection and Ascension. It makes possible for me to read with hope the burial services over the broken bodies of boys brought home from war. I know their lives go on, and that they who died in Christ will walk with Him, their wounds glorious as are His.

"The Mass and the obligation to keep as fit as I could for it kept me as a young priest from doing foolish things with my time and my priesthood. The Mass time is the priest's daily holy hour, when His heart is renewed in Christ to be a good shepherd to his people.

"The Mass daily is the heart of the love life of all the teaching, nursing, contemplative nuns—the virgins of Christ. They are the greatest social force in America. None of them is mentioned as the woman of the year because their reward is not in headlines but eternal.

"The Mass is to me the children's first Communion day when innocent hearts receive Innocence Himself, Whom when He walked visibly on earth no man could accuse of sin.

"The Mass is the nuptial prayer of the young man and woman, joining together for keeps as Christ is joined to His Church.

"The Mass is all the Catholic people streaming into the Masses on Sunday to be with Christ regardless of whether the preacher speaks of the Gospel or a bingo game.

"The Mass is Christ in the Cenacle, Peter in an underground Roman cemetery, Chrysostom saying it in Greek, Augustine drawing from it, at Hippo, his understanding of many hearts; Patrick at Armaugh, and all the saints who have rebuilt the world after every catastrophe; Newman at Littlemore. Pius XII in St. Peter's, and the priest from South Boston facing death in Korea.

"The Mass is The Thing which brings groups of unknown people—Saints Anonymous—out at six each morning, including the altar boys who like to sleep to the last minute."

Father James paused, but his assistant was afraid to disturb the silence.

Father James went on:

"Only God knows what happens every morning when I begin from the the altar to pour out God's graces. Everyone there is a white-haired child of God. Perhaps some have committed sin, but by the power of Christ, in the confessional some priest has cleared their souls and told them to run along and sin no more.

"I don't know what you say to the Lord when you have Him in your hands between the Consecration and the Communion, but my heart tells me we do not need to say much because He knows what is in our hearts."

The young priest said a quiet "Thank you, Father James." He stood up and went to his room to repeat to himself what he had heard.

And in his meditation this October morning, Father James was also remembering for himself.

"*Introibo ad altare Dei*," he said. "I shall go unto the altar of God."

(From "Six O'Clock Mass," copyright 1952 by Maurice S. Sheehy. Farrar, Strauss and Young, Inc., New York, publishers. Book cost, $2.75.)

Watchword Of Hell

For the hundredth time I repeat: the fundamental, **the root evil, is the perversion of the home,** which our enemies are determined to secularize, to profane, to de-Christianize. The vengeful watchword of Hell is: **Destroy Nazareth!** If they succeed in poisoning the social cell, they will have succeeded in undermining and ruining the social body, and so they will also succeed in driving Christ the Saviour out of the nations of the world.—**Fr. Mateo Crowley, SS.CC.**

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Rural Life

prepared by
National Catholic
Rural Life Conference

Homes, Ahead!

By HOWARD C. ROWAN

Two combined factors, below standard living conditions in parts of the South and glamorous accounts of the industrial North, have prompted many to seek unfound opportunities in already crowded cities. Disappointed seekers explain that they had heard of the fabulous salaries and had seen pictures of the beautiful residential areas. But they did not realize the existence of prohibitive factors, such as high living costs, which prevent many from enjoying such privileges. A friendly warning and wise guidance might have prevented many such disappointments.

The Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity are not unmindful of the physical needs of the people to whom they bring the teachings of Christ and spiritual assistance. Among other things, they have been teaching that living conditions can be improved without forsaking the advantages of rural living, and without severing family ties by moving to a distant locality. We recall the time-honored phrase, "Fact is stranger than fiction," when we learn some of the facts about what these missioners have been doing. Horatio Alger's success stories contained nothing more stirring than these reports of progress. While it is not literally a "from rags to riches" achievement, we may certainly call it a "from remnants to residences" program.

Under the direction of the missionaries, the fourth grade pupils learn handicrafts, weaving for the boys and sewing for the girls. The materials which they use are salvaged from discarded clothing, which is received through the mail from Catholics in distant places. Woven rugs, rag dolls, and other articles made by the children are sold by mail order, and the money obtained is saved until a child has enough to buy a hive of bees. Then, while these children are busy with their fifth grade lessons, each has a hive of busy bees gathering honey which will realize enough money to buy twenty-five chickens and chicken feed.

During the sixth grade, a pupil owns the bees and the flock of chickens which should net enough money for the purchase of a pig. Seventh graders owning bees, chickens, and a growing pig will use the combined revenue to buy a dairy heifer. At the completion of high school years, in addition to their foundation livestock, the pupil will have acquired ten acres of land on which to build a suitable home.

This program has proved that good will and good management can make much out of very little. The details of the plan, for increase, may vary. The other needed elements remain ever the same, viz.: an earnest effort in self-help on the part of the underprivileged, and the helping hands of generous friends. God's generosity is everywhere evident. He has given to us in abundance that we may all satisfy our needs. As this missionary influence increases, it decreases the numbers of the underprivileged. Such good-guidance programs as are sponsored by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and affiliated groups, are making it possible for a steadily growing number of people to improve their material and spiritual well-being.

The priest visiting the humble home of a family of nine.

Requiescant

MRS. IDA F. MANIER

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Ida F. Manier, 71, a resident of this city for the last 53 years, died last week at St. Joseph Hospital. She was a member of the Most Precious Blood Church, its Rosary Society and the Catholic Order of Foresters. Surviving are a son, four daughters, a sister, a brother, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna L. Mathews, 55, St. Joseph, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Clara L. Suter, 52, St. Joseph, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Florence Hawk, 55, St. Peter, Fort Wayne.

George H. Brockhaus, 80, St. John, New Haven.

Stephen Csigany, 87, St. Stephen, South Bend.

Mrs. Rose Grzeskiewicz, 70, St. Adalbert, South Bend.

Mrs. Charles A. Van Rie, 41, St. Patrick, South Bend.

Mrs. Nicholas Bonda, 45, St. Stanislaus, South Bend.

Julius Hadary, 64, St. Stephen, South Bend.

Joseph Gergacz, 59, St. Stephen, South Bend.

Eugene A. Kolupa, 39, St. Hedwig, South Bend.

Mrs. Konstanty Zarembka, 73, St. Adalbert, South Bend.

Mrs. Joseph Piechowiak, 47, St. Stanislaus, South Bend.

Stephen M. Calman, 66, St. Stanislaus, South Bend.

I.U. President Replies To K.C. Kinsey Protest

Indianapolis—Edward J. Dowd, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus, here, has received a letter from H. B. Wells, president of Indiana University, in which the educator replies to a K. of C. resolution protesting publication of the book "Sexual Behaviour in the Human Female" by Dr. Alfred Kinsey.

Mr. Wells outlined the author's standing and record in scientific circles in the United States; acknowledges the book was reported sensationally, much to the regret of those who could not govern what was written, and stated that Dr. Kinsey's work with the Institute Studies in no way takes from his time and duties as a university professor.

Mr. Dowd in a personal acknowledgment and reply said that "regardless of the purity of the basic scientific motives of the National Research Council and Indiana University, the fact is that it has resulted in a commercial effort to sell 1,000,000 copies of a so called 'scientific study.'" He also noted that "a lot of damage may have been done to people in non scientific circles who are incapable of evaluating the study . . ."

The original K. of C. resolution said, "No scientist worthy of the name would permit the fruits of his scientific endeavors to be exploited through tabloid tactics," and asked if taxpayers money furthered the work of Dr. Kinsey and his associates.

The letters were exchanged among state K. of C. council officers, Mr. Wells, and Governor Craig.

Coming Events

There'll be a buffet supper, prizes, games, and refreshments at Family Fun Nite from 4:00 to 9:00 p. m., Saturday, November 7, in Queen of Angels Parish hall, Fort Wayne.

It's this Sunday . . . the Fall Festival at Sacred Heart Church on U.S. 31, South Bend, November 8 from 5:00 to 10:00 p. m. Fancy booth, games and refreshments.

The Rosary Sodality, Queen of All Saints Church, Michigan City, will sponsor a Turkey Dinner for the Building Fund, Sunday, November 8.

The Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus will attend a Memorial Mass and receive Corporate Communion in St. Mary's Church, Decatur, Sunday, November 8. Breakfast will be served in the K. of C. hall.

Slides on life in a Benedictine Monastery will be shown at the meeting of the Convert Guild of St. Peter's Church in the school auditorium, Fort Wayne, Monday, November 9 at 8:00 p. m.

Catholic Orphan's Guild will meet at Dehler Hughes, Fort Wayne, for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, November 12. Letters from St. Vincent Villa orphans will be distributed in preparation for Christmas party.

Joe Roehling will call the square dances and the Central Catholic orchestra will play for the rounds at the C.C. Boosters' and Mothers' Club combined dance and card party, Thursday, November 12 from 8:30 to 11:00 p. m. in Precious Blood auditorium, Fort Wayne. Buy tickets from parish chairmen.

If you're hankering for a ham supper the evening of Sunday, November 15, follow the crowd to Little Flower Parish, Waynedale. Serving starts at 3:00 and continues until 7:00 p. m. One dollar for adults . . . fifty cents for children. You're invited!

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Legion Of Mary Speaks

The Weekly Meeting

Friend and neighbor, come with us to a Legion of Mary meeting. No doubt you have heard of the Legion and here is an opportunity to learn the order and procedure of the meeting as held every week since the origin of the Legion of Mary in the year 1921.

The basis of the Legion system is the weekly meeting of the Praesidium (parish unit): the purpose of which is two-fold, spiritual formation and apostolic action. The members come to pray, to plan, and to act. Whatever success attends their efforts is rightly attributed to the powerful intercession of Mary whom the Legionaries serve as their Queen and Commander.

In the center of the table, around which the members meet, is a statue of the Immaculate Conception (Miraculous Medal model) on a white cloth flanked by two vases of fresh flowers, two lighted candles, and the Vexillum (Legion Standard).

The first act of the meeting is to kneel around the table to pray the Rosary. From Mary Legionaries receive the graces necessary for a true spirit of charity and humility which characterizes the meeting and work of her Legion. The Rosary is immediately followed by the Spiritual Reading, generally taken from the Handbook, to acquaint the members with its contents and to stimulate them to study it.

At each meeting, the members report on the progress made on their weekly assignment given by the praesidium president the previous week. Since Legion work concerns mainly the spiritual needs of members of Christ's Mystical Body it naturally requires secrecy and each member is pledged, on honor, not to divulge any names or circumstances outside the regular meeting.

Midway through the meeting, the Catena Legionis is recited—the antiphon "Who is she that cometh forth as the morning rising, fair as the moon, bright as the sun, terrible as an army set in battle array," followed by Mary's Magnificat, in alternate verse by the Spiritual Director (a priest) and the members.

The Spiritual Director, whose many duties include developing the spiritual qualities of the members; then presents a short sermon called an "allocutio," designed to assist each member to become more like Mary in every way, especially her charity and humility, thus gaining personal sanctification which is the first purpose of Legion membership.

Each member then reports on the handbook reading assignment given them the previous week and submits in writing the names of Auxiliary members obtained during the week. The Auxiliary is composed of non-active members unable to give time for active work, but willing to give spiritual support, through prescribed prayers, for the success of the Legion through Mary's intercession and intentions.

After signifying which members are to act as teams, the president assigns each team with a new or follow-up assignment of active work, as well as additional reading requirements for the next meeting. The meeting ends with the concluding prayers and the blessing from the Spiritual Director.

The active member, by devoting time and effort to further Mary's work through her Legion, not counting the many sacrifices entailed, feels amply rewarded in the more perfect understanding that his or her soul, "according to the divinely established order, cannot without Mary lift itself to God or do God's work."

For those who would like additional information on the Legion of Mary, the pamphlet, "As The Morning Rising," The Story of The Legion of Mary, is recommended. You may obtain a free copy by writing to Legion of Mary, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind.

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By Edward F. Garesché, S.J.

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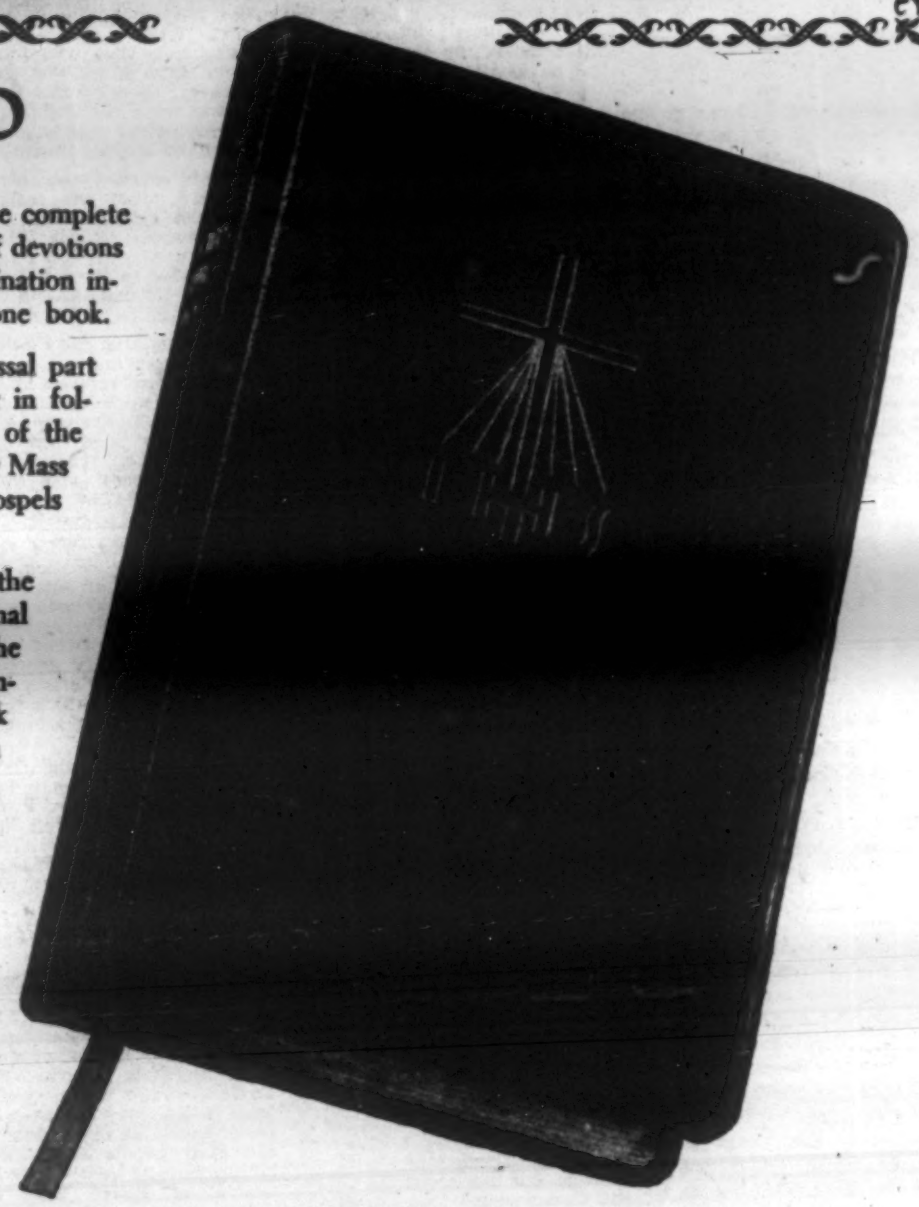
Part Two, the prayer-book section, includes, in addition to all of the favorite devotions, litanies, and indulgenced prayers, 120 original prayers by the author, designed for every special spiritual need. The traditional indulgenced prayers have now been brought in conformity with the latest revised edition of the Church's official book of indulgenced prayers! MOMENTS WITH GOD offers you a compact (its 538 pages are less than an inch thick), easy-to-read Missal and prayer book which completely fulfills all your prayerful needs every day.

Father Garesché, the author of *Moments With God*, has been a prominent Jesuit leader ever since he founded the *Queen's Work*, official publication of the Sodality of Our Lady. Associated as well with Catholic hospitals, the Catholic Medical Mission Board, and a wide variety of other priestly activities, he has acquired a broad and unique insight into the devotional habits of Catholic lay people. Few authors of prayer books have had as varied and effective preparation for the writing of a modern prayer book for the laity.



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A Memo To U.S. Naval Academy . . .

16 Years Is Too Long Between Visits To Notre Dame Stadium

By GERARD HEKKER

Since 1927, Notre Dame and Navy haven't missed a year in their annual grid classic. The second quarter century of this series, the longest uninterrupted one in modern-day football, began last Saturday before some 58,000 persons in Notre Dame Stadium. The size of the score was the only sour note in the day's events.

Even though the series is heavily in favor of the Irish (22-4-1), this continuous autumnal event is extremely popular with the fans. Saturday's contest was a good indication why.

Notre Dame and Navy play hard, friendly football. The margin of victory for the Irish in a great majority of the games has been close. The Middies are always back for more the following season encouraged by the hope that this might be the year.

Saturday's game was only the third game in the series to be played in South Bend. This is regrettable. Notre Dame had the red carpet out. The courteous attitude of the host last Saturday is a healthy aspect much-needed in intercollegiate sports.

The corps of Midshipmen could not make the trip to Indiana. The Notre Dame Naval R.O.T.C. unit marched before the game and saluted the visitors with the traditional Navy cheer. After the game, some of the Navy team, escorting guests from St. Mary's College, attended the Notre Dame Victory dance.

This healthy meeting of opposing forces takes football from the category of "business" and puts it in the realm of a friendly contest. The teams cease to be "enemies" and become friendly rivals.

In a recent issue of Parade magazine, Bob Mathias was the subject of an article discussing why he quit football. Mathias, after he left Stanford, wrote letters to the nation's college presidents asking how they felt about his action. He quit because football has become a big business and "has lost its appeal as a sport for the men who play it."

He received replies from many college presidents indicating that his action might have "started something." But for Mathias, the best evidence that he had "started something" came as he was leaving the stadium a few Saturdays ago. Stanford had just defeated Oregon, 7-0.

Behind Mathias, several old grads were embroiled in a hot argument. The son of one of them, a boy about 14, piped up: "Shucks, as Bob Mathias says, it's only a game. Don't get so mad!"

Notre Dame and Navy will be back at the game of football again next year. This writer hopes that we don't have to wait 16 years before we see the Middies again in Notre Dame Stadium.

This Saturday the Irish travel to Philadelphia to meet the University of Pennsylvania. A capacity crowd of 78,000 will mark the sixth contest in succession that the Irish have played before a full house.

The Notre Dame-Penn series began in 1930 with N.D. winning 60-20. In 1931, Notre Dame won 19-0. The series was resumed last year when the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie in the opening game of the season.

So far this season, Coach George Munger's squad has won three and lost three, defeats being administered by California, Ohio State and Michigan. The Quakers defeated Vanderbilt, Penn State and Navy, ending the latter's undefeated streak at the time with a 9-6 victory.

Some Saturday during the remainder of this fall, some team might get Notre Dame with its guard down. This doesn't look like the day. Prediction: Notre Dame 28, Penn 7.

NAMED TO WHO'S WHO—Four men of St. Joseph's College from the Diocese of Fort Wayne have been officially accepted for recognition in the 1953-54 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are (left to right): Paul S. Steigmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steigmeyer, Fort Wayne; Francis J. Molson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Molson, Whiting; George J. Smolar, son of Mrs. T. Smolar, Whiting, and Kenneth J. Ryan, son of Charles Ryan, Gary. Smolar is shown being congratulated by his brother, the Rev. Joseph Smolar, C.PP.S., assistant professor of Biology at St. Joseph's College.

South Bend Adams Last Hurdle

St. Joe Notches Victory No. 8

South Bend—Undefeated St. Joseph's Indians of South Bend bagged their eighth consecutive triumph of the season, a 42-0 victory, over Howe Military Academy last week and needed only a win over South Bend Adams to close out an unblemished season. The Indians scored in every period.

The first Indian score came as a result of a 68 yard drive. Mike Berreth and Don Buczynski did the heavy work in moving the ball to the Howe 30. Then on a fourth and eight situation, Berreth scampered the remaining distance for the touchdown. Harry Becker added the point.

With six minutes left in the half, St. Joe marched 61 yards in four plays. Frank Nemeth set up the score with a 25-yard burst to the 1 from where he carried over for the counter. Becker converted.

The Saints then turned the game into a rout. On the first play of the third period, Don Smith's pass was intercepted by Don Buczynski and he returned to the Howe 21. Four plays later Buczynski carried over for the third tally. Becker added the 21st point. Minutes later Ken Tepe passed to Dick Pohlman for 55 yards and another Indian touchdown. Becker added the point.

End Jim Pilarski intercepted Smith's pass and rambled 40 yards to the 1. Tepe's quick pass to Pilarski notched the third score of the quarter. Becker added his fifth consecutive placement.

The Indians reserves, playing the entire fourth quarter, marched 73 yards to the final score of the afternoon. Dan Riordan and Bob Ernst were the big guns in the drive with Ernst going over from the 5. Hank Tschida added the point after touchdown.

Howe's only sustained march came in the final minute of the game. Don Smith carried the ball to the 2-yard line as the game ended.

Holy Cross And St. Adalbert Tie For Lead

South Bend—Holy Cross and St. Adalbert continued in their first-place tie for the ultimate football championship of the Inter-City Catholic League. Holy Cross defeated Mishawaka's St. Joseph, 14-0, and the Adalbert's clipped St. Patrick, 35-12.

Each of the leaders has won four games and they tied each other, 6-6, in the season opener.

In the other Sunday game St. Matthew nosed out St. Monica, 7-0. South Bend's St. Joseph drew the week's bye.

Final season games will be played Sunday, November 8, with Holy Cross meeting St. Monica and St. Adalbert facing St. Joseph of South Bend.

Additional sports news will be found on page 8A.

Brooklyn Paper Publishes Supplement As Diocese's Centenary Souvenir

Brooklyn, N. Y. —(NC)— In commemoration of the centenary of the Diocese of Brooklyn, The Tablet, diocesan newspaper, published a 168-page supplement recording the early days of the Church on Long Island and featuring the vast social and educational systems and Catholic action movements functioning today.

Messages of congratulation from His Holiness Pope Pius XII, His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, His Excellency Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States and President Dwight D. Eisenhower were included in the volume.

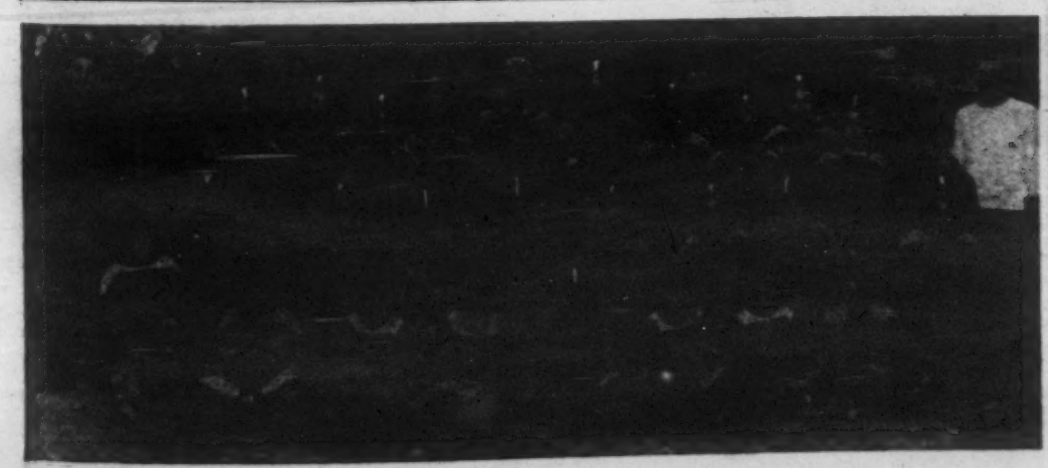
Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn, contributed an article on the significance of the centennial observance of the diocese. It pointed out that when the first Ordinary, Bishop John Loughlin, was named, he had only 23 priests and a score of churches fully completed. Today there are nearly 1,400 diocesan and religious community priests and more than 320 parishes.

St. Anthony's Wins Gary CYO Football Title

Gary—St. Anthony captured its second Gary CYO grade school grid title in ten years last Sunday afternoon in Tolleston Field as it defeated previously unbeaten St. Mark, 25-0.

A heavy-scoring second half proved the key to victory for the winning St. Anthony squad. Both teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock as the clock ended the first half, but the winners' offense showed in the third quarter when a St. Mark punt was returned 40 yards for a touchdown by Quarterback Alvarado.

In the preliminary, St. Lukes took third place with a 21-6 defeat of Holy Angels. Halfback Childs scored a pair of TDs for the winners on runs of 49 and 20 yards. Fullback DeStefano ran all the extra points. A three-yard plunge by Fullback Manna scored the only Holy Angels tally.



FORT WAYNE C.Y.O. FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—St. John's grade school of New Haven captured the title in the C.Y.O. Saturday Football League. They were undefeated in league competition. Shown in the picture, (left to right) First Row: Harkenrider, Schuckel, E. Walz, Hoetzer, E. Tobey, Scherschel, Ryan. Second Row: De Bender, S. Obringer, Shelmadine, N. Walz, Bedore, D. Tobey, Neubauer, Arens. Third Row: T. North (Assistant Coach), Fr. Ameling, M. Obringer (Student Manager), Brothers, Newman, Kegler, McKee, Minick, Robinson, Walz, Bennett, Zurback, Guthier F. Newman (Head Coach), C. Brown (Assistant Coach). Absent: Maroney, Schnelker, Snyder, Martin.

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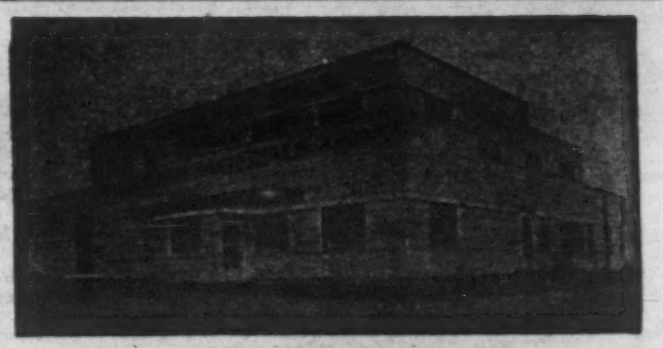

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DIOCESAN YOUTH OFFICERS — Pictured above are the new officers of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Fort Wayne Diocese elected at the concluding session of the one-day conference. Left to right are: the Rev. Eugene Zimmerman, Diocesan youth adviser; John Devine, Fort Wayne, president; Bob Richards, Crown Point, vice-president; Carol Guendling, South Bend, secretary; Connie Zaranka, Hammond, treasurer. — Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo.

College And School News

Full-Day Schedule Set For St. Joe High School; Maritain Speaks At N. D.

A full-day, standard schedule for all students at the new St. Joseph high school, South Bend, started this week according to Rev. Michael Vachuris, superintendent.

Work on the south wing of the building, which will be the girls' section, is nearing completion. Desks were installed last week. When the south section is ready, all students will attend the school on an 8:25 a.m. to 3 p.m. schedule.

At present, with only the north, or boys' wing in use, both junior and senior girls and boys have been attending from 8:30 a.m. to noon and freshmen and sophomores from noon until 3:15 p.m. The Central portion of the new Catholic school, to contain offices, library and laboratories, is still a month and a half from completion, Father Vachuris added.

Dr. Jacques Maritain, eminent Catholic philosopher, returns to the Notre Dame campus this Thursday for his annual Fall series of lectures sponsored by the University's department of philosophy. The general subject of the Maritain lectures will be "The Responsibility of the Artist."

The State of Illinois, with 886 students enrolled at Notre Dame, has the largest representation in the University's student body of 5,401. A survey of the campus population reveals that Notre Dame students come from every state in the Union and 30 foreign countries and U. S. possessions.

Although Notre Dame has been a Hoosier landmark for more than a century, Indiana ranks second among the states in the University's enrollment with 779 students on the campus. It may surprise some that 682 New Yorkers make up the third largest state contingent while Ohio places fourth with 407 students enrolled at Notre Dame.

Clare Elmer Griffin, professor of business economics at the University of Michigan, began a series of four lectures last Monday in Notre Dame's College of Commerce. Griffin is the second guest lecturer to speak this Fall under the auspices of the University's College of Commerce Advisory Council.

Better Nursing Care Through Improved Supervision was the theme of a one-day institute held at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill., on November 4 by Holy Cross Sisters from their four hospitals in Indiana and Illinois. Presiding as chairman was Sister Marcina, director of St. Mary's unit of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing.

Nine Fort Wayne Central Catholic High School journalism students went to Milwaukee last week-end to attend the National Catholic Education Press Congress. Attending from Fort Wayne were Warren Grabner, Mary Ann Kohlbach, Nancy Brayer, Margie Ernst, Phyllis Scheale, John Hacha, Gib Poiry, John Yaggy, Jack Hasley.

Agnes Osei-Konadu, daughter of a tribal chief of the African Gold Coast, was a guest of students of St. Joseph's Hospital Unit of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing recently.

Miss Osei, a junior at St. Mary's College, is a political science major, a program recommended by her government to students studying abroad as a preparation for positions in the government.

886 From Illinois Enrolled At Notre Dame; Economic Lectures Are Announced

Committees Announced

Fort Wayne—Mrs. Emmet Sorg, president of St. Mary's Alumnae Association, has announced committees for the year. They are ways and means, Mrs. Daniel J. Falvy, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Harold Loos and Mrs. Allen Ducat; publicity, Mrs. Frank Karthell, chairman; Miss Marie Herbert; social program, Mrs. Joseph Horstman, chairman, Mrs. Harvey Rockay and Mrs. Edward Gebhard, Jr.; special events, Mrs. Dominic Colone, chairman, Mrs. George Friess.

Father-Son Team On N.D. Faculty

Notre Dame — It's not unusual for a father and son to be in business together, but a father and son combination on a university faculty is indeed rare. Such a pair is George J. Wack and Thomas G. Wack who teach in Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters.

Professor George J. Wack is now in his thirtieth year of teaching German in the department of modern languages. His son, Thomas G. Wack, has been an instructor in American literature for three years in the English department.

Several parallels link the lives of the two men. Both are Notre Dame graduates, both did graduate work here and both decided on a teaching career while serving in a World War. Incidentally, both men chose brides from South Bend.

When Thomas Wack was born, his father had already been teaching German at Notre Dame for two years. He grew up in the happy, cultured home of a university professor and from his earliest years came to enjoy the campus way of life. The elder Wack, although a specialist in the theory of German Grammar, had a deep appreciation of literature and did much to direct the reading of his son and stimulate in him a keen literary interest.

Thomas Wack is the eldest of six children, three boys and three girls. The youngest son, now a junior at the University, soon will join his father and two brothers in the ranks of Notre Dame alumni. Two of the three daughters—one is now a Dominican nun—were associated with the University at one time. It would be difficult to find a family whose members have been so closely linked with Notre Dame through the years.

FATHER-SON TEAM — One of the rare father-and-son combinations teaching on a university faculty are George J. Wack (seated) and Thomas G. Wack of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters. The elder Wack has taught German at the University for thirty years. His son has been an English instructor for three years.

Catholic Colleges Should Try To Attract Public High Grads

Livonia, Mich. —(NC)— Catholic colleges should place more emphasis on attracting Catholic students graduating from public schools, according to Father Andrew L. Seebold, S.M., president of the University of Dayton.

In an address before the 17th meeting of the Association of Catholic Colleges of Michigan, at Madonna College, Father Seebold noted that there are twice as many Catholics in secular colleges as in Catholic ones. While the major reason for this is financial, according to the university head, since self-supporting Catholic colleges must charge higher rates, "all colleges should make an effort to help deserving financially embarrassed students with student grants-in-aid, loans or part-time employment."

He cited a recent Newman Club Federation study which gave proximity and special courses as other reasons for attendance at non-Catholic colleges. But he said proximity is no excuse in the large cities, where Catholic and secular colleges exist side by side, and added that of the special courses mentioned, agriculture is the only one not generally offered by Catholic institutions.

But he indicated that in recruiting students, Catholic colleges concentrate on Catholic high school graduates, devoting their efforts to talks to students, conferences with principals and open houses for seniors, "with little or no concern for the Catholic students in the public schools."

Father Seebold suggested that Catholic college students enroll in the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine "and help the harassed overburdened parish priests instruct these Catholic public school students in our holy religion."

"Going out to teach Catholic public school students and their friends, to make them conscious of the values of Catholic college education, is truly apostolic action," he said.

150 At District Meeting

Huntington — One hundred and fifty women attended the annual Day of Recollection held by members of District four of the N.C.C.W. in St. Mary's church, here, last Sunday. The Rev. Eugene Zimmerman of the Cathedral, Fort Wayne, conducted the conferences. Mrs. George Frazier of St. Catherine's church, Nix Settlement, was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the election in April.

Fleming Estate

Washington —(NC)— Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington has been designated to receive the bulk of the $100,000 estate of Anne T. Fleming.

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Stubborn Puma Drops 14-6 Tilt To Ball State

Collegeville— A strong St. Joseph's defense gave way only twice to long plays by the Ball State Cardinals last Saturday at Collegeville, but both plays were sufficient to set up the 14-6 margin by which the Pumas were defeated.

A 60-yard lateral play from Card quarterback Len Buczkowski to Fullback Wally Gartee late in the final quarter supplied the clincher, Gartee blasting over on the next play from the two. Just prior to this, Ball State, aided by a 15-yard roughness penalty on the Pumas, had halted a 48-yard St. Joe drive on their own 40. Highlighting this surge were the passes of Quarterback Bill Zimmer to Right Halfback Dave Krigbaum.

St. Joseph's was behind within seven minutes of the first period. After being held deep in their own territory, the Pumas got off a poor punt, which was downed inside the 40. A few plays later, Ball State Halfback Ray Nix took a pitchout from Buczkowski and flipped a 32-yard aerial to End Dick Worthman. Governor "Sonny" Grady converted for the men from Muncie, who then led, 7-0.

With the seconds ticking away in the first half, Zimmer connected with a 25-yard pass to Pete Fenlon, who was dropped on the Cardinal 6. Less than a minute remained when Frosh Jerry Campagna plowed off tackle to paydirt. Zimmer's extra point attempt was low.

The teams battled on even terms for almost 27 minutes then before Buczkowski bootlegged to the right and lateralled to Gartee.

Among the high spots of Puma play were the punting of Fullback Paul Danko, the rushing of Dave Krigbaum, and the tackling of Guard John Donnelly. The St. Joe defense succeeded in throttling the drives of Grady, Ball State's halfback speedster, who led the ICC last year in points scored.

The next St. Joe contest is Saturday at West DePere, Wis., when the Pumas tangle with the Green Knights of St. Norbert's College in a non-conference tilt.

Prayerbook For Headhunters

Dibrugarh, Assam, India —(NC)— A missionary Bishop here has decided on a campaign to stop spears with prayerbooks.

Bishop Orestes Marengo of Dibrugarh, a 47-year-old Italian Salesian, has announced that his missionaries have completed the first prayerbook in the Naga Language. It is the language of some 200,000 warlike headhunters inhabiting the mountain range circling the fertile Brammaputra valley.

South Side Trounces Ft. Wayne C.C. 45-13

By TOM UECKER

A well-balanced Archer eleven capitalized on all of the breaks to roll over the Central Catholic Irish 45-13 on Saturday afternoon at South Side Stadium.

After a scoreless first period, McManama led off the second quarter for South by going nine yards around right end for the first Archer T. D. The conversion attempt was blocked. The half ended with South ahead 6-0.

To open the second half South quickly recovered a C. C. fumble on the Irish 20. Augspurger took a pitch-out and raced 15 yards to paydirt. On the next series of plays, McManama picked up another Irish fumble on the C. C. 25 and went all the way.

Soon after the Archers recovered another Irish bobble on the C. C. six. Kern went over tackle to score again. South kept on the move and added another seven points to their total before the Irish could get rolling.

On a series of pass plays, C. C. marched from their own 40 to the S. S. 27. Hipskind then found a big hole in the right side of the Irish line, and behind the excellent blocking of Bogenschutz and Dodane, scampered over for the T. D.

A 51-yard pass play from Hipskind to Dodane then gave the Irish their second score of the day.

This game ended the cities series grid race for 1953, the Irish finishing in third place, with a record of one win, two losses and a tie.

University Builds 2-Ton, Electro-Magnet

New Orleans —(NC)— An electro-magnet that weighs more than two tons and is valued at approximately $25,000 has been completed here at Loyola University of the South.

It will be used by Dr. Paul Pickar, the university's research physicist, for basic research in studying electrical properties of semiconducting materials.

Father Francis A. Benedetto, S. J., physics professor, said the physics department undertook construction of the electro-magnet after a $4,500 research grant was received from the Frederick Gardner Cottrell Foundation of the Research Corporation. It is one of five such magnets in the United States.

More than a mile of copper ribbon one-inch wide and .025 inch thick was used to wire the energizing coils. Casting of the principal part was done by a local foundry, and the fabrication of the magnet and the setting up of its cooling system were done in the instrument shop of the university's physics department.

Arrangements have been made for the instrument to be used by a research professor of Louisiana State University, and L. S. U. has offered Loyola sufficient liquid helium for low temperature research. The present investigations in the conducting processes of specialized materials is sponsored jointly by Loyola University and the bureau of ships of the Navy Department.

Internuncio To Iran

Manila —(NC)— Catholic girls in Cayagan de Oro, on Mindanao, staged a fashion show which they labeled "Mary-like Fashions on Parade." First of its kind in Mindanao, it was sponsored as an experiment to blend modesty and fashion.

Pictures Retreats

New York —(NC)— A priest-editor and a layman who is a professional artist are co-authors of "Week End With God," a book illustrating a three-day retreat, just published by the David McKay Co.

The authors are John Jewell, a professional artist, and Father Hugh Morley, O.F.M. Cap., editor of The Cowl magazine. The preface was written by Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester, Episcopal advisor to the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference.

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Four Hammond Noll Graduates

Seven From Diocese On St. Joe Football Team

Collegeville — Seven men from the Fort Wayne Diocese are members of this year's St. Joseph's College varsity football squad. They are: Paul Danko, Gary; Tom Dudeck, South Bend; Ronald Keller, LaPorte; William Miesch, Hammond; James Noll, Fort Wayne; John St. Mary, Gary; and Bernard Taillon, Whiting.

Taillon, a freshman guard, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Taillon, Whiting. He graduated from Bishop Noll high school, Hammond, in 1952. While in high school, he was active in football, baseball and track. Taillon is majoring in accounting at St. Joseph's.

St. Mary, also a 1953 graduate of Bishop Noll high school, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. St. Mary, Gary. A freshman tackle, he is majoring in business at St. Joseph's.

Noll, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Noll, Fort Wayne, is a veteran of two years service in the U. S. Army during the Korean War. A business administration major, he is a 1948 graduate of Central Catholic high school, Fort Wayne. A senior guard, he won a varsity football letter at St. Joseph's during the 1949 season.

Miesch, a freshman guard, is a son of Mrs. Katherine Miesch, Hammond. He is also a 1953 graduate of Bishop Noll high school, Hammond, where he was active in football, track, boxing, and was a member of the National Honor Society. At St. Joseph's, he is majoring in business.

Keller, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Keller, LaPorte, is a freshman tackle. He is a 1953 graduate of LaPorte high school, where he was active in football, basketball, baseball, the Student Council and was a member of the National Honor Society. He is majoring in accounting at St. Joseph's.

Dudeck, a junior tackle, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dudeck, South Bend. A transfer student from Arizona State, he is the team's first string right tackle. Dudeck, a 1950 graduate of Central Catholic high school, South Bend, is majoring in business at St. Joseph's. He has also been active in baseball while in college.

Danko, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Danko, Gary, is a sophomore fullback. A 1952 graduate of Bishop Noll, he is a transfer student from Notre Dame. He is majoring in business at St. Joseph's.

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